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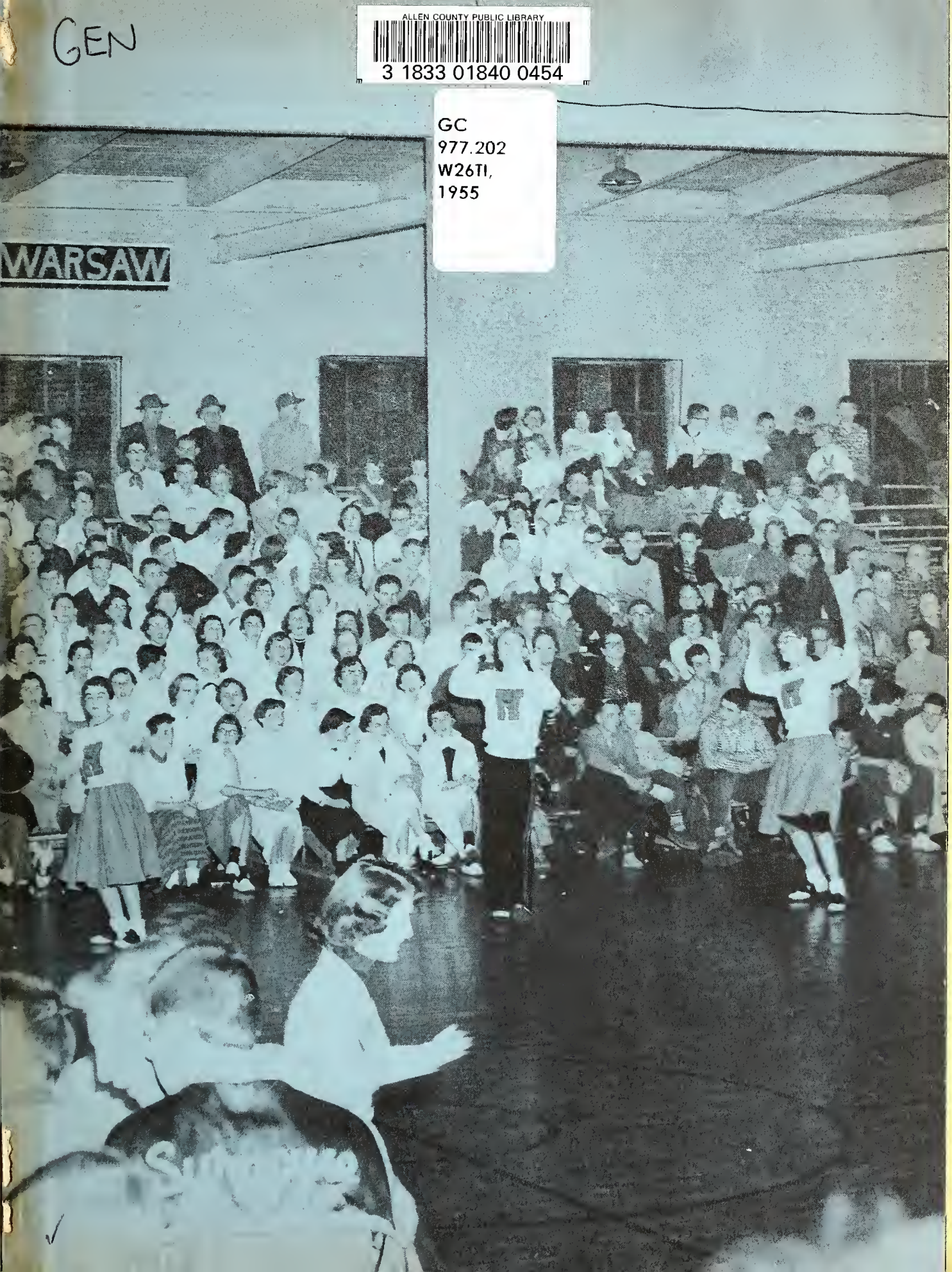
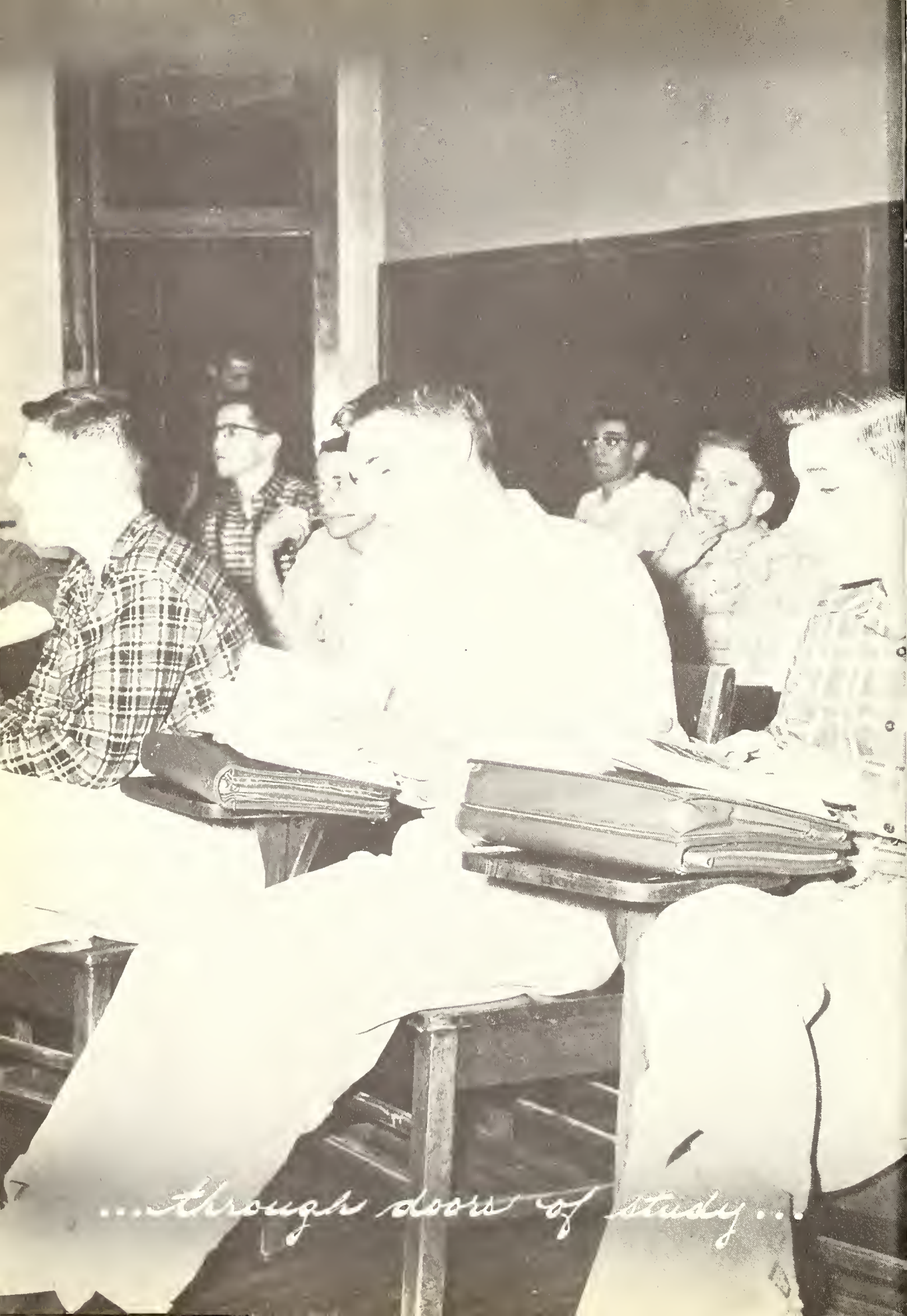


The Tiger of 1955

. . . advances through open doors . . .



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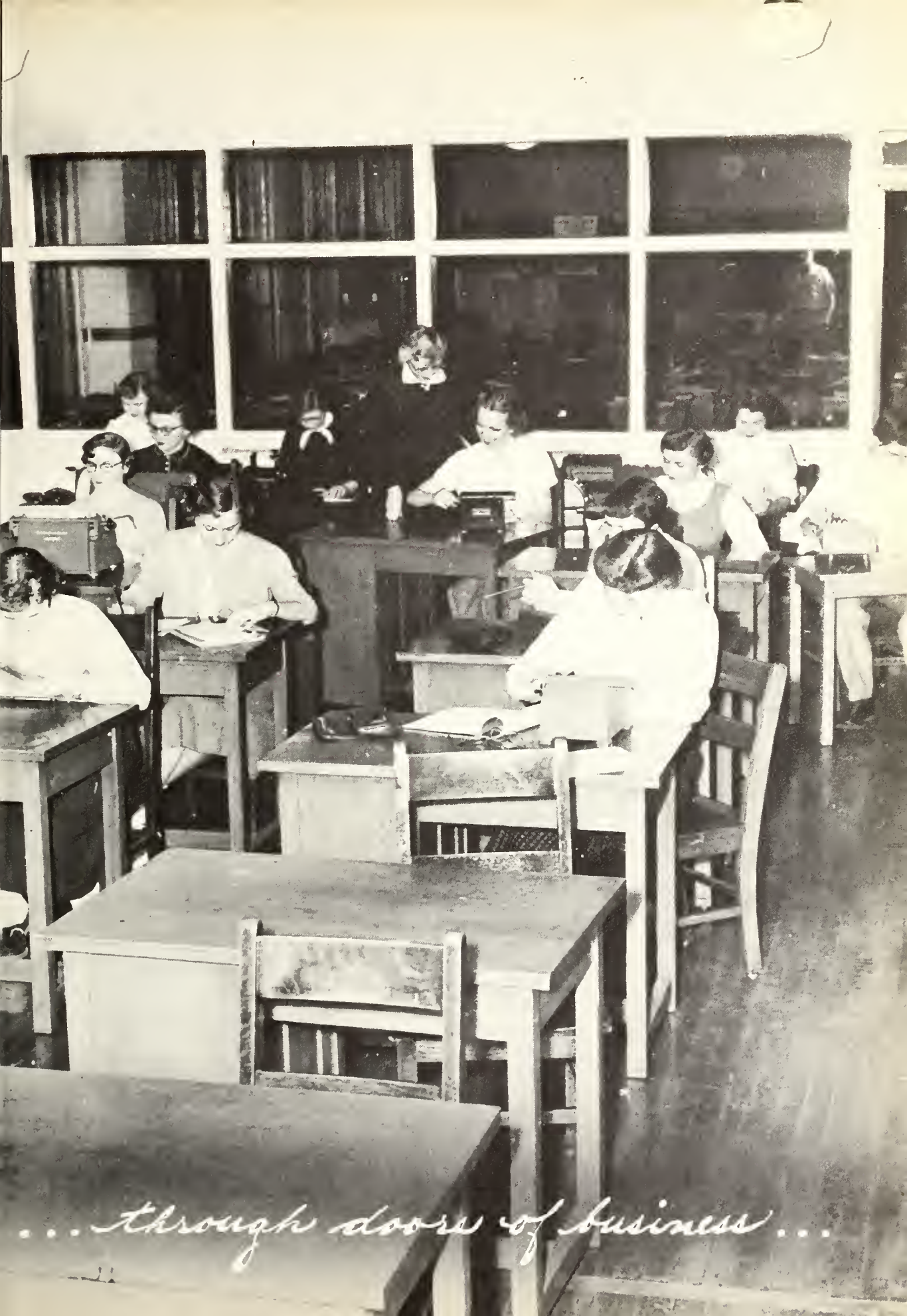
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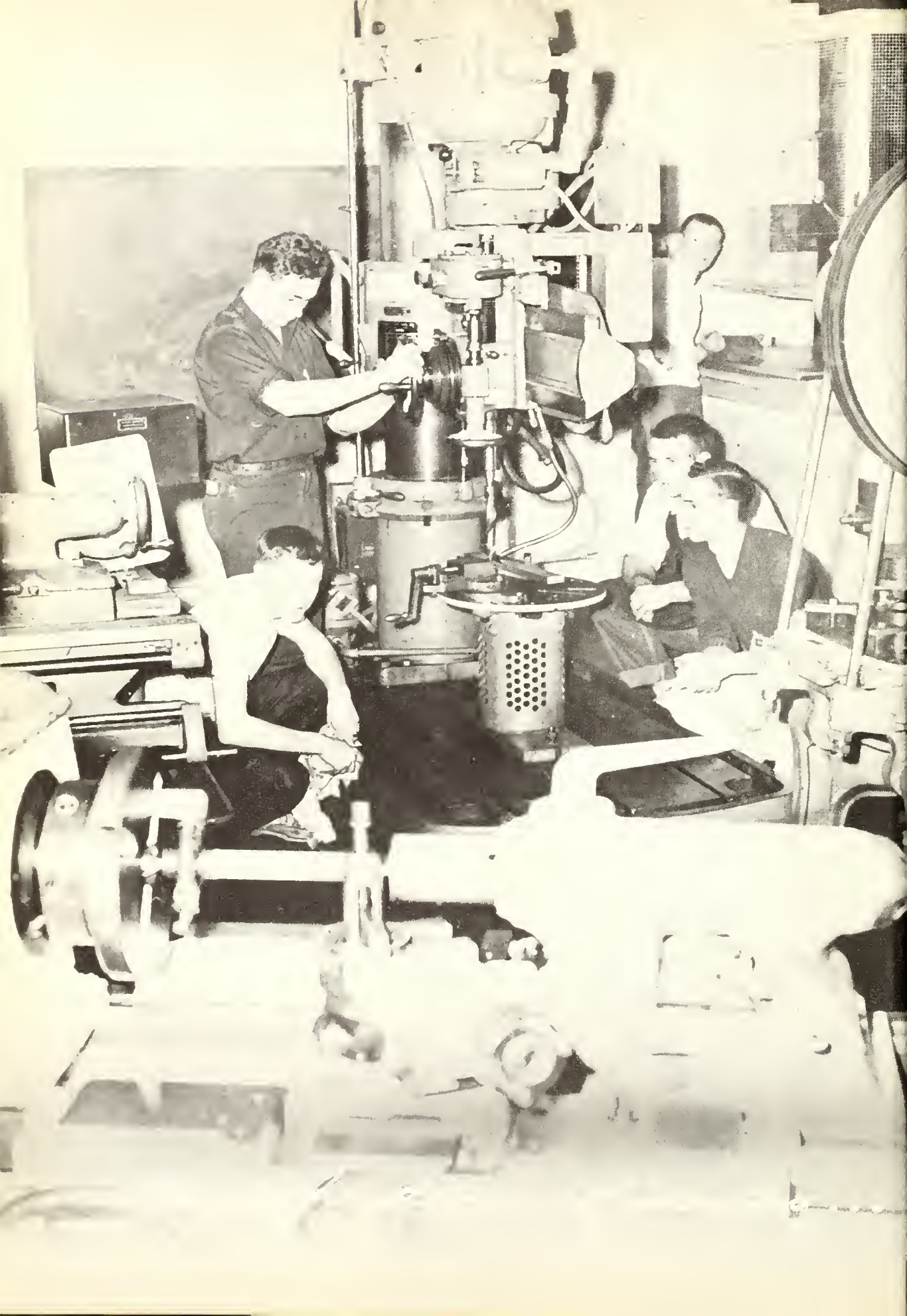

...through doors of fun...

DEDICATION

Mr. Burt has been in our school for twelve years. This means that we were only little first graders when he first met us. During those years he watched our freckles and pigtails disappear as we became young men and women. Mr. Burt is a man whose courage, kindness, and good-will have made him a great success in all that he has done. That is the reason it is with great pleasure and honor that we, the class of '55, wish to dedicate our Tiger to Mr. Carl W. Burt, our Superintendent.

By Courtesy of

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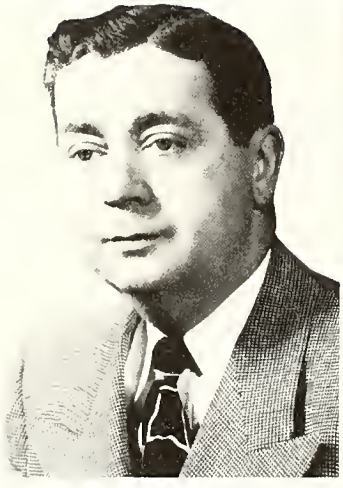
Summer's Applionce & Service Company
Lowery Sewing Center
Carter's Department Store

CARL W. BURT
Superintendent

SCHOOL BOARD



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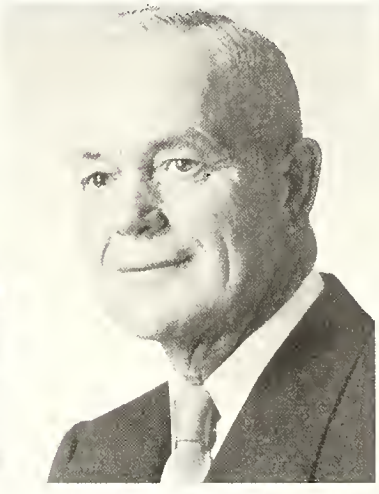

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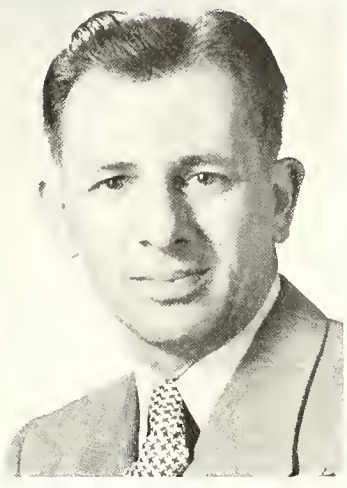


Robert E. Delp

SECRETARIES

Mrs. Allen
Secretary to Mr. Riley

Miss Lucas
Secretary to Mr. Burt

By Courtesy of
Gerard's Central Shoe Company

INSTRUCTORS

JAMES W. RILEY
Principal
M.S. Indiana
James Whitcomb Riley, a
name of reknown,
We have one in our fair
town!

FORREST CROOP
Vacations
B.S. Purdue
With equipment he does
putter,
But not a cross word does
he utter.

WILLIAM CRALL
Beginning Machine Shop
He come to us just this
year,
And it sure is nice to have
him here.

MARION COPLEN
Social Studies
M.S. Ed. Indiana
To any class you have to
teach,
But to those seniors you
have to preach!

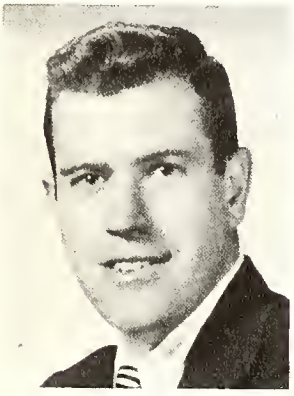
MAMIE BRADDOCK
English
M.A. Columbia
Fashioned so sweet, filled
with knowledge,
Day after day she pre-
pares us for college.

By Courtesy of

Strayer Insurance Agency, Inc.
Warsaw Appliance & Heating Company

Harn's Sunnymede Restaurant
Campliments of Gill's Motel

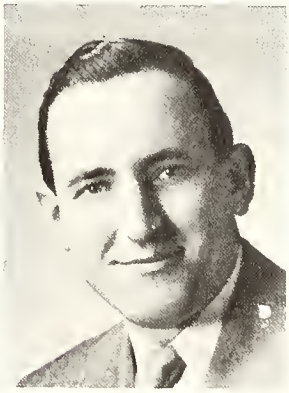
GILES HOFFER
Social Studies
M.A. Mississippi University
At history he is quite a whiz;
A real good Jae is what he is.



DON LOSIER
English
B.S. Manchester
He came to teach us just this year,
And with him he braught smiles and cheer.

ARCHIE KEFFER
Science
A.B. Bryan University
Nice and jolly, liked by all;
This teacher's really on the ball.

KENNETH NORRIS
Coach
M.S. Purdue
Basketball's his specialty;
A backer af aur team is he.



LOWELL KNOOP
Science
M.S.A. Purdue
Our graduate from old Purdue
Is always glad ta see yau thru.

FRED OLDS
Art
M.A. Columbia
With colors he is brash and bold,
This friendly guy named Mr. Olds.

MARIE LOVE
Commerce
M.A. Columbia
Her shorthand classes are lots of fun,
But more sa if your lesson is dane!

BAZIL O'REILLEY
Band
A.B. Indiana Central
He has them play in all the keys,
Just ask for music, Maestro, please.

By Courtesy of

E. W. Parker Electric Company
Tug and Goldie's Grocery

Cram Insurance Agency
Bab Osbarn's Marinehaven

MILDRED PETRIE
Expression
M.A. Peabody
Always trying something new,
Her plays are always tops, that's true.

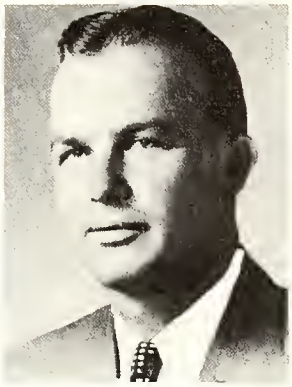
ROBERT STAFFORD
Latin
M.A. Indiana
Mr. Stafford keeps our library neat;
Concerning jokes, he can't be beat.

ESTHER PFLEIDERER
Mathematics
M.S. Purdue
Mis Pfleiderer compounds work at school,
To the tune of the good old-fashioned rule.

R. N. THORN
Attendance
A.B. Wabash
Our truant man keeps us in school,
Playing hookey is playing the fool.

MARY REECE
Home Economics
A.B. Manchester
Courtesy is to do and say,
The kindest thing in the kindest way.

MARGARET ANN VOIROL
Music
B.M. DePauw
She keeps us smiling all day long,
For what is life without a song?



FRANK SANDERS
Commerce
M.A. Indiana
Shoulder to shoulder, man to man,
Giving his students the best he can.

NORMA WEDDLE
Physical Education
B.S. Manchester
She's always cheery, always bright,
When she's around things go so right.

By Courtesy of

Service Electric Company

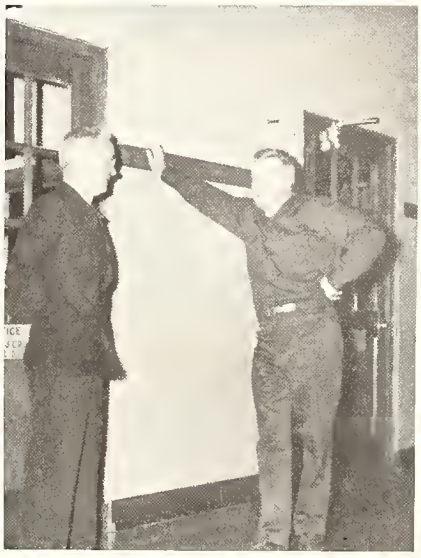
Wiest's Dairy Queen
"The Cone with the Curl on Top"

Whot! a profession?

I hoven't heard this one!

A party!! Did you count the calories?

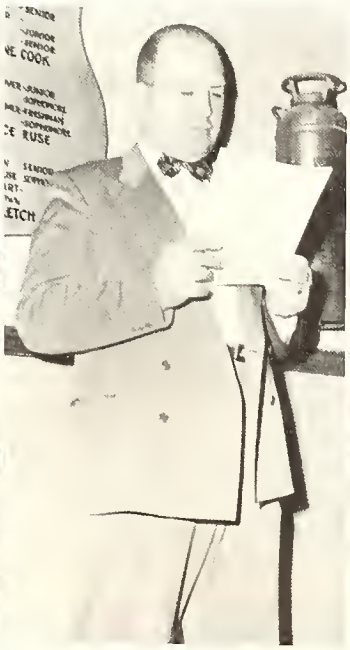
Just a minute, Annie,
let me think . . .



Confidentiolly . . . I think . . .

That beord was very becoming to you, Mr. Hoffer.

Oh, I reolly shouldn't! !



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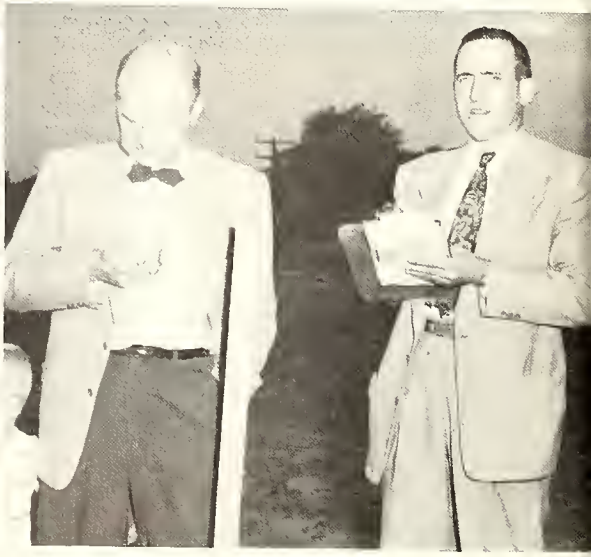

If you've got the energy, I've got the time.

By Courtesy of
Gotke Corporotion

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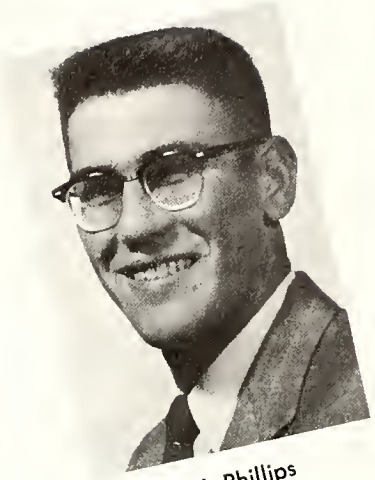

Fred Phillips
President

Susan Jane Van Osdol
Vice-President

Jo Ellen Hartman
Secretary

Harry Keffer
Treasurer

Class colors: Navy and silver
Class flower: White carnation
Class motto: "No one knows what he can do till he tries."

By Courtesy of

Templeton's North Side Market
Bertsch Vending Company

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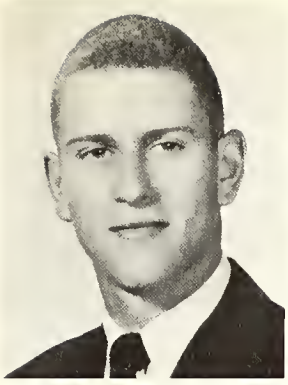
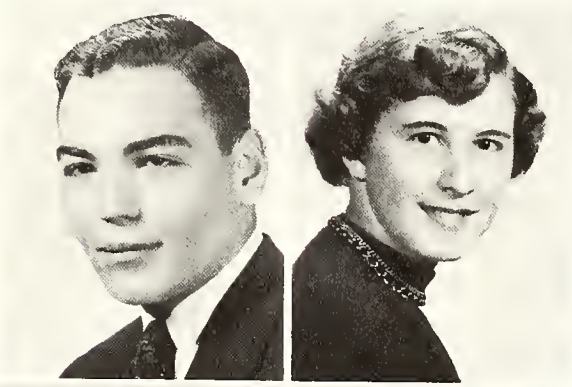


KENT ADAMS

My grade cord always shows one "A".
(You see, my nome begins that woy.)

BETTY BAUGHER

Blonde and bouncy is this girl,
Has everybody in o whirl.

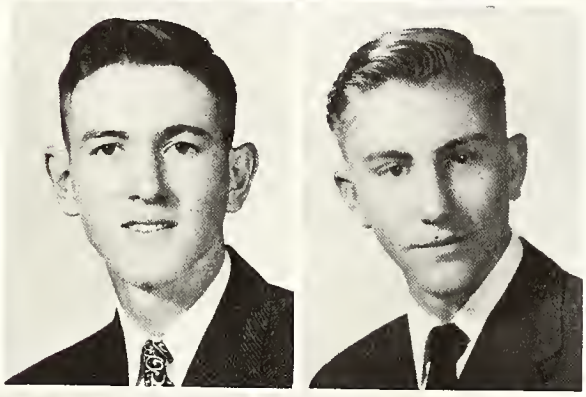


PAUL BAUMAN

Just a trifle lonesome, he.
Where oh where can his loved one be?

DORIS ANN BEIGH

After high school she'll not roam;
She'll settle down and make a home.

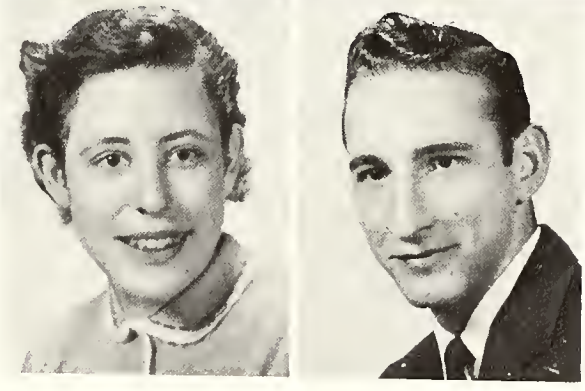


LARRY BOLINGER

S'pose you're out of every dime,
Gettin' broke ain't any crime.

TERRY BOLINGER

Although my gal rates a second look,
Beware, fellows; I've got her on the hook.



CONNIE BRADT

There's a lot of things that she can't see,
And they're just as simple as can be.

GLEE BRATT

Though I'm not among the smartest,
Some day I hope to be an artist.

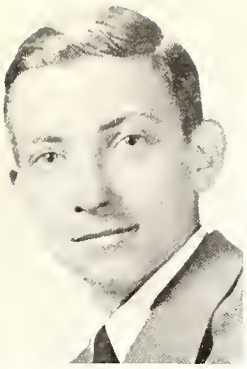
MARJORIE BUMBAUGH

Yes, Miss Bumbough, it's too bad
We all can't have a farmer lad.

BOB BURT

Loud, rowdy, loads of fun,
From sunrise till the day is done.

By Courtesy of
B & K Root Beer
Warsaw, Indiana

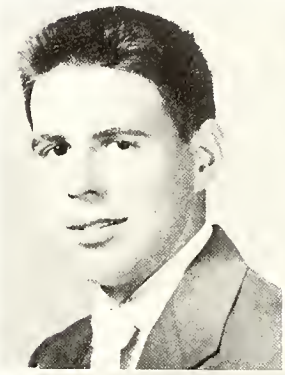


JAMES CAREY

Bookshelves are high; baaks are thick;
Baaks aff the shelf almost make me sick.

DORTHY CAMPBELL

If I shauld die before I get a man,
Believe me, I've done the best I can.



DAVID CASNER

A neat physique, a ready smile,
Far a pretty girl he'd run a mile.

JAMES COX

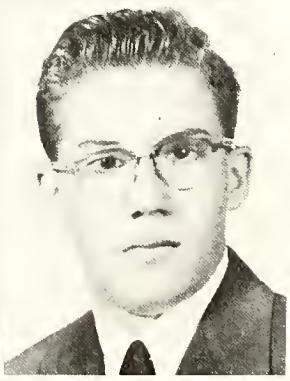
Short in stature, big in heart,
Alwoys willing ta do his part.

MARTHA JO COPLEN

Happy am I; from care I'm free.
Why aren't they all contented like me?

ROSE MARY CLAXTON

But I never said a word
In regard ta what I heard.

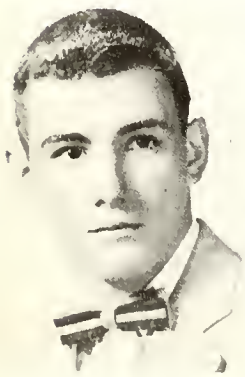


BETSY DALTON

Eyes of blue, hair af red,
She'll never be quiet till she's deod.

BILL DEAFENBAUGH

Always ready ta have his say;
A big success he'll be some day.

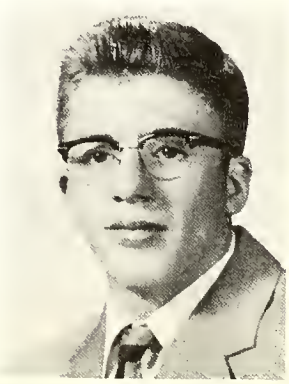


WAYNE DEDERICK

Wayne's been above us all, in truth,
A capable man in the projectian booth.

BILL DEERWESTER

I've a friend with hair af red,
I'll love her till the day I'm dead.



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East Side Market

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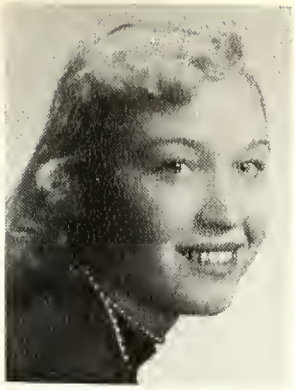


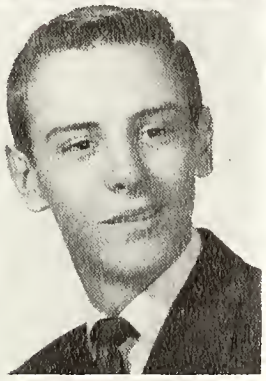
BEVERLY DOLAN
Hair of gold, eyes of blue,
She'll always be a friend to you.

PHYLLIS DRABENSTOTT
Our Phyllis isn't very tall,
Has a smile for one and all.

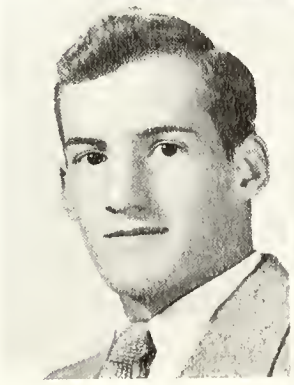
MARY EISENHARDT
A cheerful face, a joyful heart,
It's more than training; It's an ort.

CAROL EGGERS
She's most likely to succeed,
Excellent—we've all agreed.

SHIRLEY ELDER
Though she hasn't much to say,
Still she adds in every way.

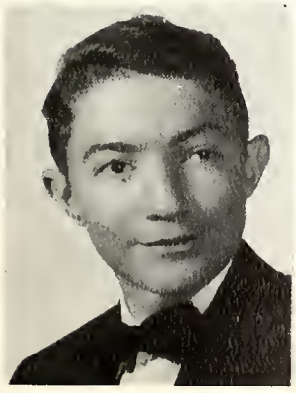


LARRY ELLIOTT
He's a corker at the best,
Full of life, energy, and zest.



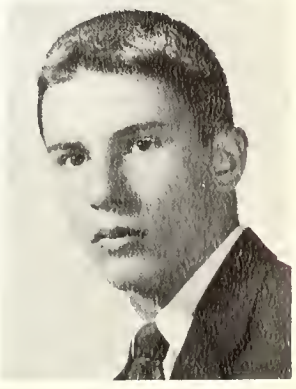
DAVID ELLIS
A running football he is rare,
And of praise, he gets his share.

LANNY ELLIS
Liking their looks but not their notions,
I view women with mixed emotions.



AMOS ENGLAND
Don't whine; don't pine;
Things will soon be superfine.

JACK EVANS
A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men.



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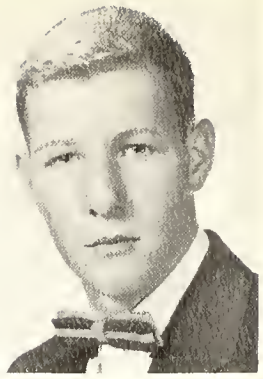
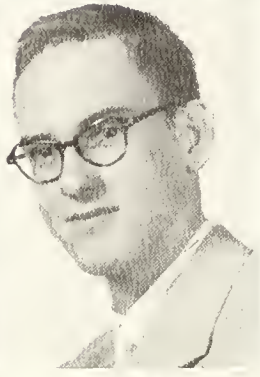
Bledsoe Buick

Petrie's Wagon Wheel

PHYLLIS FAWLEY
She does her best, and when that's bad,
She doesn't fret and doesn't get mad.

ROGER FELLOWS
If a choice 'tween hobbies be,
Hunting is his specialty.





CLAIR FORRESTER
He often burns the midnight oil,
But never, never with his toil.

MICKEY GOOCH
Tall, dark, and full of fun,
Always ready with a pun.

ZENAL GROW
Contrary to her last name,
This girl's size remains the same

BONNIE GRUBBS
A smile she'll always have for you,
That will start your day anew.

GWEN HALDEMAN
Terry loves me; I love Terry;
Just wait and see; one day we'll marry.

LARRY HALE
If by talking he could score,
He could without a chore.

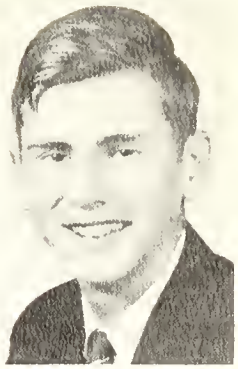
MARGARET HAMMAN
Always ready to do her part,
A willing person, good at heart

JO ELLEN HARTMAN
Five foot two, eyes of blue,
Never a friend was quite so true.

By Courtesy of Texaco Dealers—O. J. Miller, Distributor
Winano Service Stotion Noggle Texaco Service
Yarger's Texaco Service Dunwell's Texaco Service

MARY BETH HARTMAN
I cauldn't be gaad if I would.
And I wauldn't be gaad if I cauld.

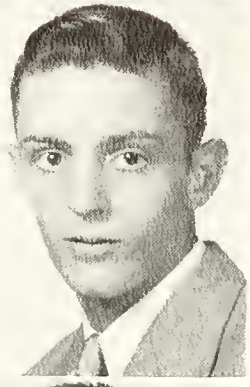
FREIDERICH HAUPTMAN
I've came across the ocean blue,
Ta spend my senior year with you.



NADENE HEITMAN
Always jally, a real swell gal,
Not a sweetheart, just a pal.

DORIS ANN HELSER
Always kind, always good,
Always doing the things she shauld.

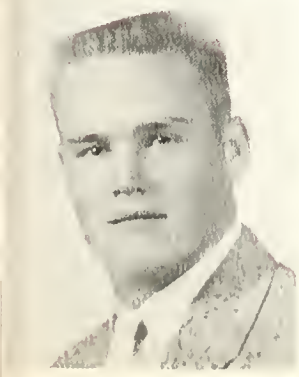
ROSE MARIE HILL
What's the use of learning an ancient history date,
When you can make a modern one at half past eight.



IRVIN HOAGLAND
Books, I say, are far the shelf,
For I like ta enjoy myself.

JANICE HOLBROOK
Sincere and quiet as can be,
A very loyal friend is she.

LEON HORN
This tall young man with glasses,
Makes gaad grades in all his classes.



HARVEY HOSTETLER
Always loyal, always true,
In anything he has ta da.

MYRA HOVER
Quiet and reserved is she,
A girl with persanality.

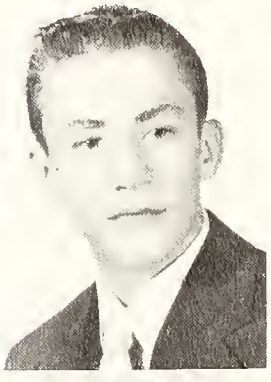
By Courtesy of
Hull's Transfer
John Cook Equipment Company
Midway Beauty Shop
Custom Tile Company

BONNIE HOWARD

A disposition that is so sweet,
A girl like this is hard to beat.

LILLIE HUGHES

Lillie's castles in the air,
Are built around a solitaire.

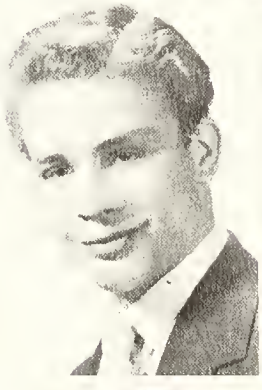


PAT JAY

Working, singing all alone,
In a sort of undertone.

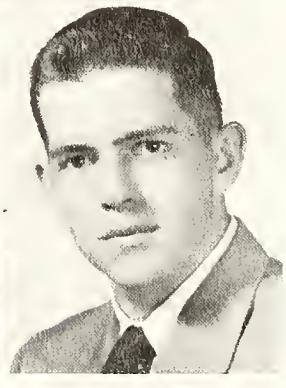
BOB KAIM

When you are with this guy so small,
You'll never have a moment dull



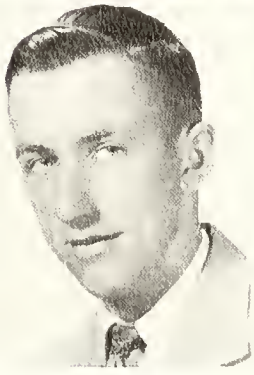
JOHN KAIM

Among the birds who need some lead,
Is the guy who says, "This school is dead."



JIM KEETON

My nickname's taken from a state.
How the heck did Texas rate?

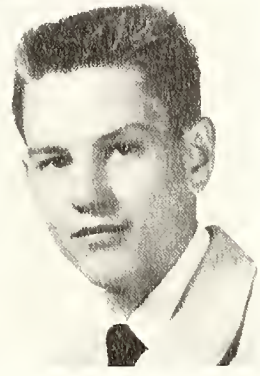


HARRY KEFFER

In every subject he's a whiz;
Einstein, Jr., is who he is.

LARRY KEHLER

We're only young once is what I say.
Work tomorraw; play today.



SONYA KENNEDY

A loyal member of our band,
She'll always lend a helping hand.

EILENE KEPPLER

At times she's silent; at times she's gay;
So, we've concluded, her heart's far away.

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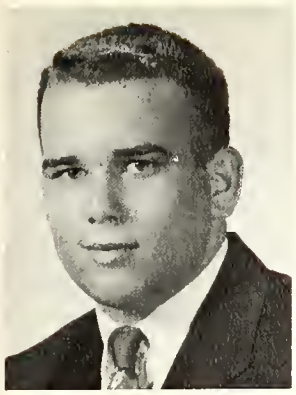
Fashion Shoe Store

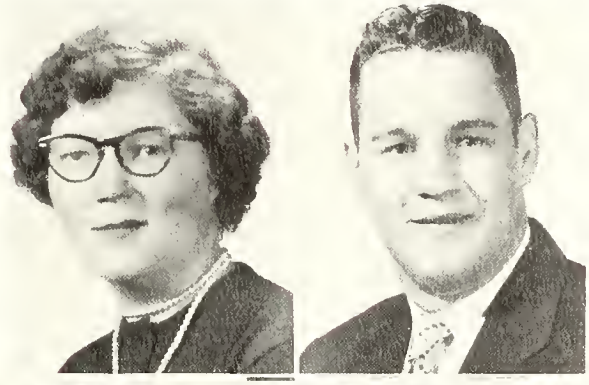


GEORGE KNEE
A great football blocker here
Makes everyone stond up and cheer.

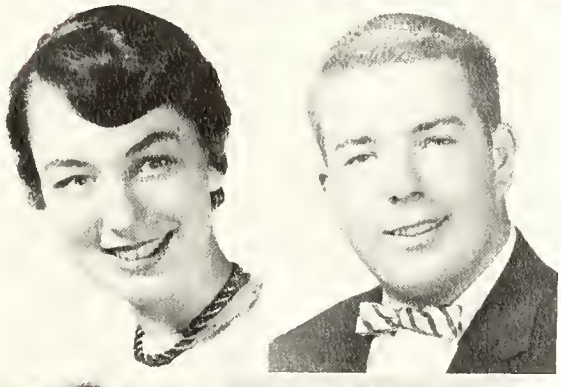
KENNETH KOONTZ
Studious, courteous, and polite,
Here's a fellow that is oll right.

VIVA LAFOLLETTE
She says her hair is sky-blue-pink.
Wouldn't thot go well with mink?

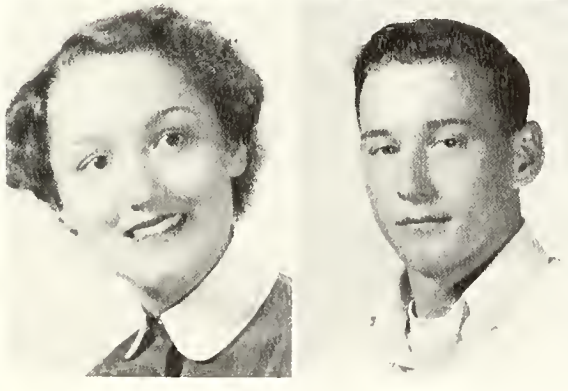
DON LIGHT
Edison's helper he could be;
His last name corresponds; you see.



LORENE MELICK
When she hears a fellow whistle,
She sends a kiss by guided missile.



LARRY MELLOTT
Never frown when you can smile,
For a smile is worth your while.

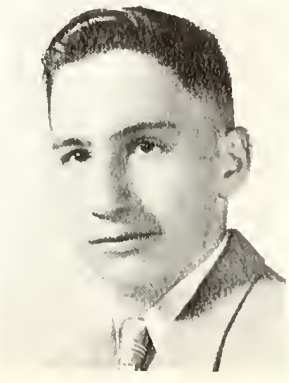


LYN MENZIE
English, speech, and government,
I'll be the first womon president.

LARRY MILLER
Tall in stature, and carefree,
Quiet os o mouse is he.

MELVILLE MILLER
Light ond small in stoture he,
But full of fun and energy.

TOM MILLER
At the Strand this young lod works,
And his job he never shirks.



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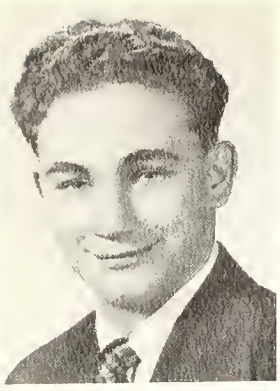
Canado Dry Battling Company

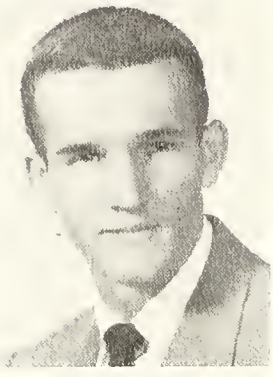


DON MILLINGTON

It isn't luck we all must say
That Don always gets an A.

KEN MOLLENHOUR

He'd have his lessons, we all know,
If he could do them by radio.



BOB MOORE

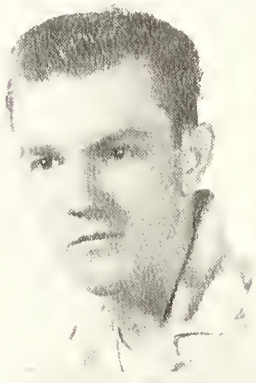
Girls, if you think I had this taken
For you to look at, you're mistaken.

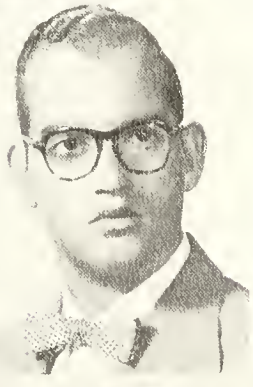
ALLEN MOREHEAD

'Tain't ,no use to sit and whine
When the fish ain't on your line.

LOUIS MORTS

You can't say our Louie is a king,
For life to him is one big fling.





LARRY MOWRER

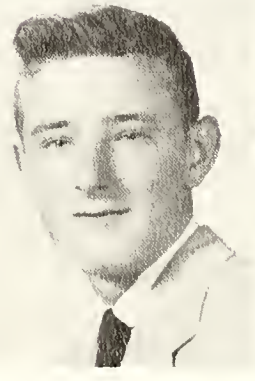
Silence isn't a disgrace;
When words aren't there; let thoughts replace.

CARL PARKER

If your school-work begins to bare,
Sleep in school, but never snore.

ELIZABETH PERRY

Though she's set in all her ways,
From us she'll get the highest praise.

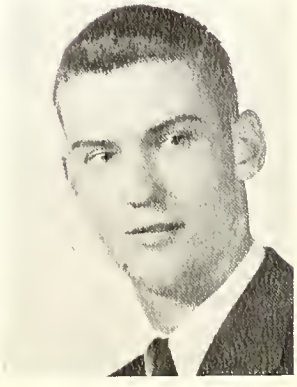


JAMES PERRY

Very quiet and polite,
A boy like this is a delight.

DALE PHILLIPS

Agriculture is so handy;
Someday I'll be a farmer dandy.



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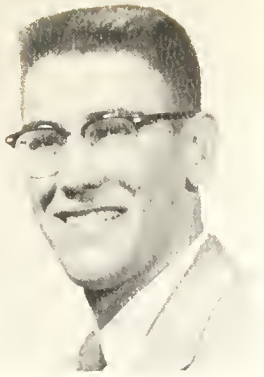
Jean's Beauty Shop
Warsaw Radio Company

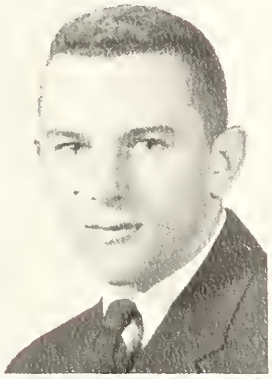


FRED PHILLIPS
A big even-tempered guy,
Best our country can supply.

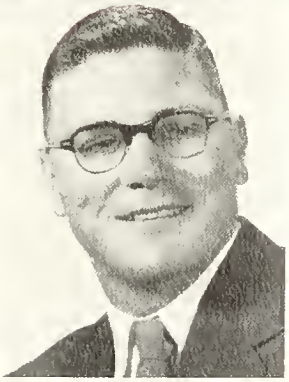
JIM POOR
I'm not so tall, not so small;
I'm medium, that's best of all.

LARRY PINKERTON
To Sandra he is always true,
But sports are mighty important too.

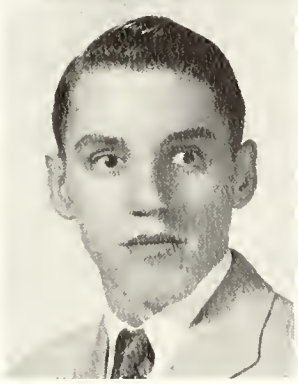
BEVERLY PRISER
Dark hair and cute blue eyes,
Sixty inches is her size.



JO ANN ROBINSON
Cooking is her specialty
Who will the lucky husband be?



LA MAR ROGERS
Big and husky is this lad;
He always has a lot to add.



JIM SARBER
I've a girl with hair of gold;
Together we will both grow old.

CAROL SCHROEDER
When she sees her fellow coming,
The wedding march she starts in humming.

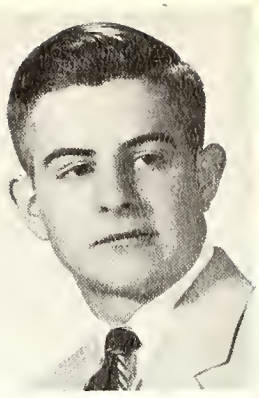
ROGER SECOR
Here's a guy with lots of steam;
He's a backer of our team.

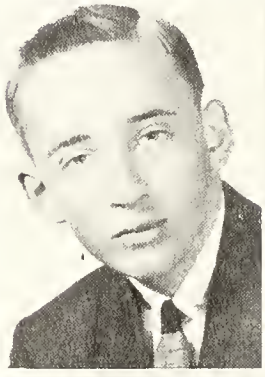
PEGGY SHIDELER
Do you know what a smile is worth?
The greatest happiness on earth.

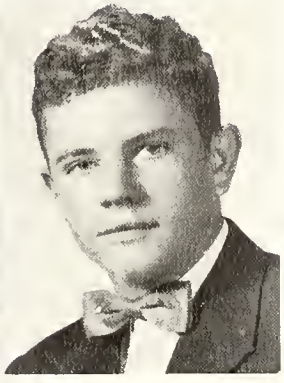
By Courtesy of
Eagle's Club 1339

NORETTA SHIVELY
Noretta is almost five foot five,
Jolly, gay, and full of jive.

BILL SMITH
He is small and full of fun;
He will never be outdone.



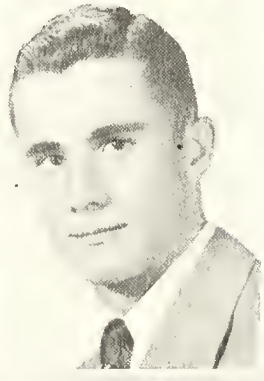




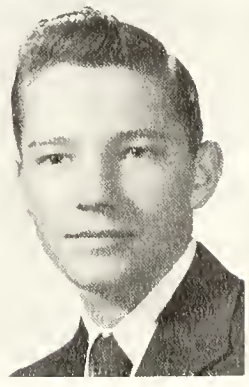
JACK SNELL
The song I sing, the smile I wear
Make the sun shine everywhere.

DAVE STARKWEATHER
Dave is cute; that you can bet;
He may get a girl friend yet!

ALICE ANN STEELE
Music is the spice of life;
Maybe I'll be Liberace's wife

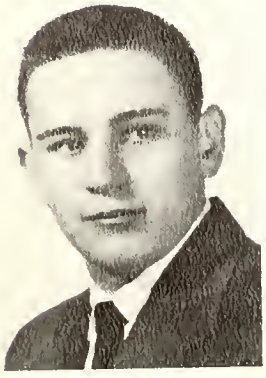


KEN STONE
Here's a lad with lot's of curls
Which catch the eye of all the girls.



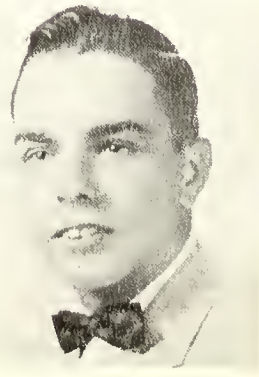
BILL STOREY
When duty and pleasure clash,
Let duty go to smash.

EUGENE STORM
In government he creates a hum;
You'll always find him chewing gum.



DON SUNDHEIMER
Don is quiet and sometimes shy,
But he is sure an OK guy.

TOM TATNER
Tom is tall, dark, and sincere;
Girls in his life don't interfer.



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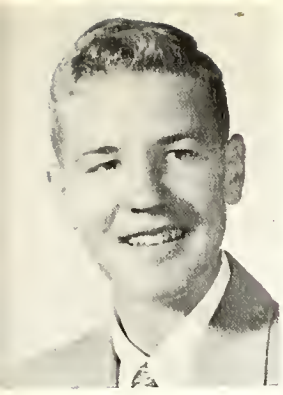
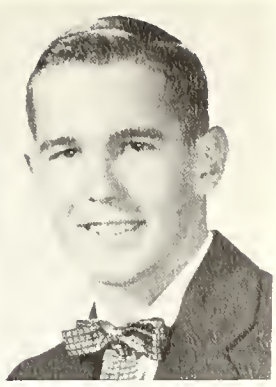
Hull House



ELWOOD TROY
He is courteous, kind, and sweet;
This boy is really hard to beat.

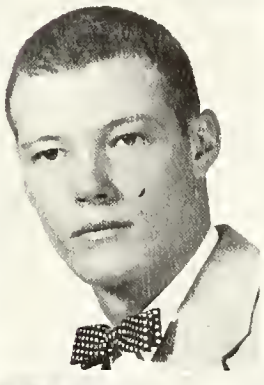
DON TRUEX
A sportsman's smile upon his face,
Whether he wins or loses a race.

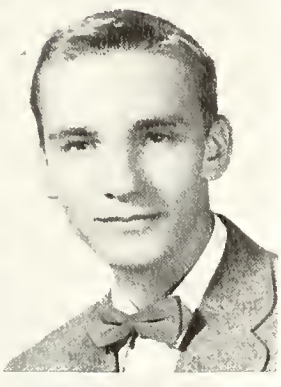


JULIA WARD
Here's a girl who is always in it;
She never loses her head for a minute.

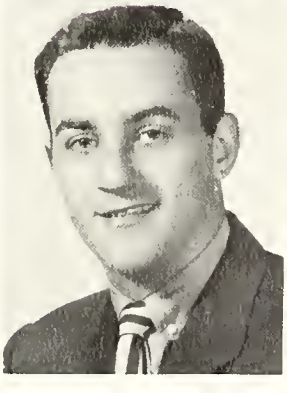
DARLENE WARNER
Dark, bashful, and serene,
We kids think she's on the beam

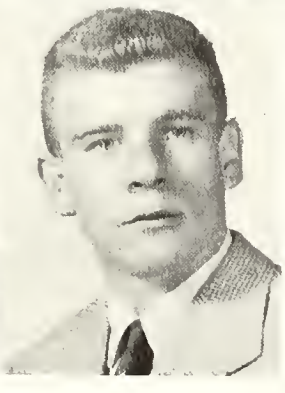
BILL WARREN
Girls flock after him by the score;
That's all he wants and nothing more.





RICHARD WARREN
This lad is serious and quite tall.
You'll always find him on the ball.





PHIL WEAVER
He is handsome, dark, and tall,
Many honors on him fall.

JERRY WEIRICK
His father owns a string of cabs;
On Jerry he has to keep close tabs.

SANDRA WEIRICK
Sandy is pretty and also sweet;
A girl like this is oh so neat.

JUNE WESTERMAN
Wise and talented is she,
And just as good as she can be.

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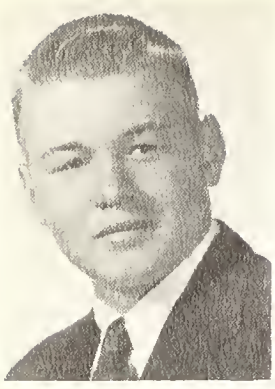
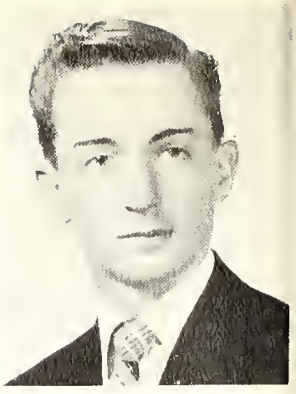
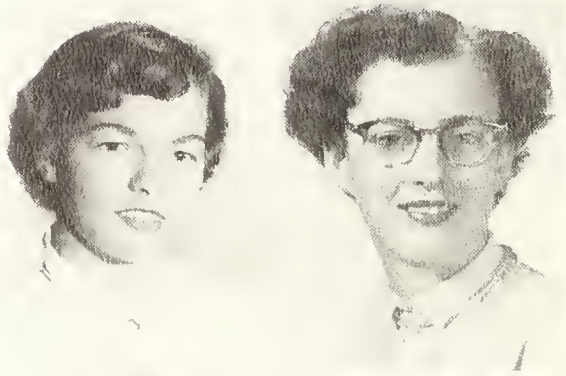


DAVE WILLIAMS
A football player, strong and brave,
Is our own center, mighty Dave.

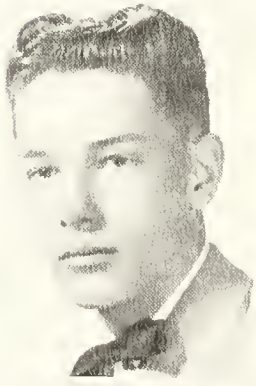
ED WILLIAMS
Only this year he approached our door.
We wish he'd been here long before.





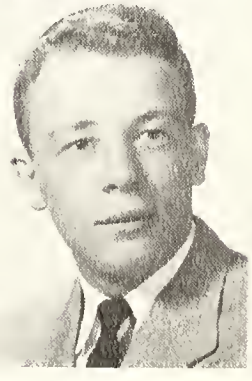
JEAN WOLFE
When Jean becomes a famous nurse,
You'll feel much better instead of worse.

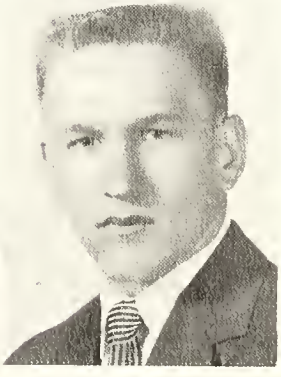
NORELLA WOLFE
She's shy and she's quiet,
And never a riot.



BARBARA WOLFORD
Hair of gold, eyes of blue,
To her John she's been quite true.

DEWAYNE WOLKINS
This young man is bright and gay,
Lots of fun throughout the day.



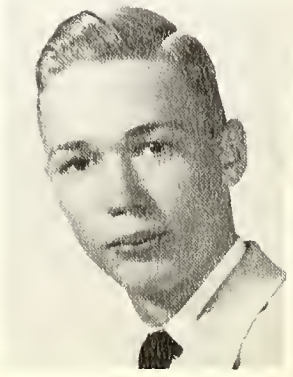


CARLETON WOODWORTH
He toots his tooter the best he can;
Carleton is our tootin' man.

BILL WYMAN
A ready tongue, a ready wit,
This fellow always makes a hit.

SUSAN JANE VAN OSDOL
Love, work, and happiness,
All of these will bring success.

RANDY ZUCK
A quotation that is always handy
None other than, "Say something, Randy."



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Warsaw Dry Cleaners
Warsaw Manufacturing Company
M. Levin & Sons

Dig that crazy pep band!

Who told the funny?

Just the gang.

Oh, my aching dogs!

Behind the scenes. . . By Courtesy of
Wolter's Drug Store
Joe Mendenholl—Horry Mosbaugh

We're innocent—
thought it was money!

CLASS POEM

To you, my dear old Warsaw High,
Beneath God's gracious, clear blue sky,
We, the class of fifty-five,
Who helped to keep this school alive,
Wish to bid farewell to you,
And, I'll add, we'll miss you too.

To you, our teachers fond and dear,
We'll have to say farewell, I fear.
We thank you for the things you wrought
By good example, and also taught.
We'll praise and thank you more and more
When we approach that college door.

To you, old halls of Warsaw High,
The time has come to say good-bye,
And though our eyes are filled with tears,
We know you'll remember through the years
The sound of our footsteps across the floors
As we pass in and out your doors.

To you, fellow classmate by my side,
The door to your future is open wide.
There's college, career, and things untold
And then that someone with whom to grow old.
We hope that you enter the door marked success,
For 'tis then you will share life's happiness.

Jo Ellen Hartman

By Courtesy of
Warsaw Chemical Company
Eiler's Radio and Television Service
Claude C. Longfellow
Warsaw Builder's Supply

CLASS HISTORY

The yeor 1951 found o group of 156 freshmen gozing down o long corridor of four open doors. They decided to enter the first one with great confidence, for this wos their lost yeor ot junior high. This eoger, lorge closs chose Don Light to be their president with Lyn Menzie os vice president, George Knee os secretory-treosurer, ond Nodene Heitmon ond Suson Jone Von Osdol os their student representotives. When the student council met, Nodene Heitmon wos elected os president. This very enterprising closs hod o very willing stoff to publish their weekly poper, THE JUNIOR PRESS, which wos heoded by Mory Beth Hartmon os editor. Dorthy Campbell ond Jonie Newbouer were two of the five junior high cheerleoders. Ken Koontz ond Shirley Wolker won the first place prizes in the "Americo Lond of Opportunity" contest sponsored by the Americon Legion Auxiliory. Annie Steele ond Bob Moore won the second ploce prizes. The Nationol Honor Society wos formed in Worsow Junior High the lost semester of the 1951-52 school yeor. The freshmon closs boosted fifteen chorter members. The officers were oll freshmen; they were Lyn Menzie, president; Bob Burt, vice president; Jo Ellen Hartmon, secretory; Martho Jo Coplen, treosurer; ond Rondy Zuck, officiol photogropher. F.H.A. sponsored Courtesy Week in Jonuory, ond Lyn Menzie wos chosen os "Miss Courtesy". The football seoson wos o very excellent one for the Worsow freshman teom. It ended with six wins ond no losses. Thirty boys were out for this sport. During the basketball seoson the freshmon teom won ten gomes and lost four. The leoding scorers were Don Light with 100 points ond Jock Evons with 84 points. Thirteen boys plus these two were out. The freshmon trock teom had on outstonding seoson. It won its five meets and was the proud possessor of the trophy for the quodrongulor meet ot Plymouth. Twenty-one boys were out for trock. Don Truex got o "letter" for being on the high school trock teom. Eighteen freshmen girls were members of G.A.A. F.H.A. had o lorge following of freshmen girls. La Mar Rogers wos vice president of F.F.A. and Guy Alspough was secretory. There were only six freshmen members. The officers of the freshmen chorus were president, Bill Cryderman; vice president, George Knee; secretary, Bev Dolan; ond librorion, Mory Beth Hortman. The Junior Band won honors in this year. The three freshmen in the senior bond were Bob Moore, Allen Morehead, and Lorry Kehler. The yeor ended with the lost oll school porty in May. Lorry Elliott ond Lyn Menzie were crowned the King ond Queen of the porty. Bill Rentschler and his sister, Ginger, were oworded the Doncing Cup. And so brings to o close the lost yeor at junior high for the freshmen closs. They now close this door behind them with mony hoppy memories.

It is now September of the yeor 1952, ond we find o lorge group of sophomores entering the open door of their first yeor ot WHS. This group hod been the oldest, ond now they ore nothing but the "noisy sophomores" who clutter up the holls. This confused moss of sophomores elected Don Light os their president ond Fred Phillips os vice president with Lorry Pinkerton os secretory-treosurer ond Ken Stone ond Don Truex os student representotives. A troffic court wos orgonized and Bob Burt ond Lyn Menzie were the sophomore representotives on it; they were on the jury. Bill Crydermon ond Lyn Menzie were the sophomore chopel committee members. Harry Keffer won the Lotin Contest ond Corol Eggers wos second.

Although our sophomore boys were not the stors on the sport teams, they helped the upper classmen with the winning of the N.E.I.C. chompionship in football, boseball, ond trock. The home economics ond health ond sofety closses took o trip to Indionopolis ond visited the health buildings ond hospitols ond the mentol institutions. So brings onother open door to o close on this group of energetic young people in their first yeor ot WHS.

The summer months possed quickly ond in the month of September in the yeor 1953, the foculty opened wide o door to the now juniors of WHS. After o yeor of getting occustomed to the ways of WHS, they were now reody to ossume many responsibilities. They elected Fred Phillips os their president; Susan Jone Von Osdol os vice president; Jo Ellen Hortman, secretory; Harry Keffer, treosurer; ond Lorry Elliott ond Nodene Heitmon os their student representotives. When the student council wos orgonized, Nodene Heitmon was elected secretary. Rose Morie Hill wos o member of the WHS sextette, ond Rose Marie Hill and

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Phyllis Fowley were members of the WHS octette. During the F.H.A. Courtesy Week, Lyn Menzie was chosen as "Miss Courtesy" The junior class play, "HARVEY", scored a big success by th juniors in their first year of speech. The talented cast was lec by Bob Moore and June Westerman. Jo Ellen Hartman and Rose Marie Hill were the junior class members of the five WHS cheer leaders. In the Latin Contest Harry Keffer won first and Carol Eggers second. The varsity track team chose Jo Ellen Hartmar to represent them at the Conference Track Meet at Peru on April 30. Harry Keffer and Carol Eggers also got first and second respectively in the D.A.R.—U.S. History Award. The band and choir were doing a fine job in holding up the good standing of their department. All during this very busy year, the juniors were working like beavers at the games to sell a lot for the prom. Bob Burt, Jack Evans, and Lyn Menzie were the three junior beginning speech students to receive the Honor Degree in N.F.L. Bonnie Howard was first in the County Speech Contest with a humorous declomation and Lorene Melick first with a dramatic declamation, Jack Snell and Randy Zuck first in radio. Bob Burt submitted the winning slogan for the Centennial. George Knee broke the high school and track record in the shot put. Melville Miller and Thomas Tatner won the Indiana Industrial Educotion Award. Harry Keffer was the delegate to Boys' State with Bob Moore as alternate, and June Westerman was the delegate to Girls' State with Carol Eggers as the alternate. Jack Evans won the first prize in the American Legion Essay Contest, and Harry Keffer and Mary Beth Hartman the second prizes. Ken Stone received all state honorable mention in football. Ken Mollenhour's slogan was chosen as the one for American Educotion Week. La Mar Rogers was the delegate to Purdue for the F.F.A. boys. This year the band tour was through the East and they visited the Bell Aircraft Plant. The track season was very successful. We won second in the C.I.C. and first in the Sectional. In football we won six and lost two. Basketball was no so good as it could have been with thirteen losses and eleven wins. Jack Evans received the gold basketball. The baseball boys won six and lost two. The vocal music department put on a big concert entitled "Salute to Music" in May. Sondra Weirick was chosen to be "Miss Warsaw" Bob Moore, Jack Snell, and Phil Weaver applied for and received permission to go to Europe on the American Field Service Scholarships. They paid their own way. The Centennial was very evident around school; the teachers grew beards (mole, that is); and those of the boys who could grew one. The juniors worked very hard and gave the seniors a wonderful prom. Everyone enjoyed the prom, and with that another door was closed; and the juniors entered the summer knowing that they had only one more year at WHS.

September of 1954 found a large group of seniors entering the last open door in the corridor of learning at WHS. This group entered with all of the spunk and fire of a class that was going somewhere. They elected Fred Phillips as their President, Susan Jane Van Osdol as Vice President, Harry Keffer as Treasurer, and Jo Ellen Hartman as Secretary; and Nadene Heitman and Larry Elliott as their Student Representatives. As you will notice, this is a complete ditto of last year's officers. When the Student Council met, Fred Phillips was elected President, Larry Elliott, Vice President, and Nadene Heitman as Secretary. Carol Eggers received a D.A.R. Award. The Cross Country team had a successful season. The team won one triangular meet and three dual meets both of which Don Truex placed first. They participated in the Shortridge Invitational meet at Indianapolis. Don Truex placed first in the Conference meet and the team tied for second place. The team placed fourth at the Sectional. Don Truex broke the Worsaw Course Record of 9:30, set by his brother, Max, with the time of 9:28.5. There were twenty-two senior boys out for football this year and we had a very successful season. The season ended with seven wins and two defeats plus the Conference Championship. The team elected Fred Phillips, Harvey Hostetler, and Ken Stone as their Co-Captains. The vocal department put on a wonderful operetta entitled "Tulip Time". Jack Snell, Rose Marie Hill, and Ken Mallenhour were the Senior members who had a prominent part. Bob Moore was awarded the Silver Medal in the House of Representatives at the Peru N.F.L. Congress. The student body was privileged to have Ruth McFarlon here to entertain us this year. Our industrious class organized the Gamma Chi, the science club of WHS this year. Richard Warren headed the charter members and officers as their president. It was during this year that Fisher Field was given a new scoreboard. The Chamber of Commerce really worked to get donations and the two classes before us donated their money. Harvey Hostetler was chosen to be on the first CIC team and Larry Pinkerton and Ken Stone on the second team, and Guy Alspough on the third. Harvey was also selected to be on the second all-state team. Larry Pinkerton and Ken Stone received honorable mention.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, this brings to a close our fourth open door. The Prom, Baccalaureate, Senior Skip Day, the after game party will always remind us of the wonderful times we have had in WHS. We certainly have enjoyed this journey through "Open Doors".

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CLASS WILL

I, KENT ADAMS, do will the basketball back to the rest of the team; they would like to play with it.

I, GUY ALSPAUGH, do will my motorcycle to anyone with a "Hot" babe; it will really cool her off.

I, BETTY BAUGHER, do will my hair to Linda Gast so she can be a dumb blonde instead of a brunette.

I, PAUL BAUMAN, do will my little toe to Fisher Field, that's where I left it.

I, DORIS BEIGH, do will my job at Landis' Funeral Home to some dead-beat.

I, BASIL BLUE, do will my job at the bowling alley to some alleycat.

I, LARRY BOLINGER, do will one of my pictures in the Tiger to Terry.

I, TERRY BOLINGER, do will my ability to get along with girls to Bob Armstrong. He has a lot to learn sometime.

I, CONNIE BRADT, do will my Dad's product, fiber-fill, to the Maidenform Corporation.

I, GLEE BRATT, do will my last name to a certain group of sophomore girls.

I, MARJORIE BUMBAUGH, do will my singing ability to the birds.

I, BOB BURT, do will my loud mouth to the City of Warsaw as an example for City Ordinance '283.

I, JAMES CAREY, do will my last name to Harry Gigous, and I hope he does.

I, DOROTHY CAMPBELL, do will my clarinet playing ability back to Nero and the Romans, so they can fiddle about with it.

I, DAVE CASNER, do will my poison ivy back to the watermelon.

I, JAMES COX, do will my job as film operator to Connie Mallers and Bill Heiman, so that they will have an excuse to sit in the dark.

I, MARTHA JO COPLEN, do will one-half of my share of the Manchester boys to Mary Beth; we must stick together in hard times.

I, ROSEMARY CLAXTON, do will my quiet and unassuming ways to Bob Clark. Take a hint, Bob.

I, BETSY DALTON, do will my red hair to Mr. Keffer. (Red hair is better than none.)

I, BILL DEAFENBAUGH, do will my glasses to someone who is strong enough to hold them up.

I, WAYNE DEDERICK, do will drawing ability to Lynn Longbreake. All she can do is draw flies.

I, BILL DEERWESTER, do will my last name to a new grade of Joy Juice.

I, BEVERLY DOLAN, do will my "Light 'n Bright" to someone else who wants to be bald at 40.

I, PHYLLIS DRABENSTOTT, do will my boy friend's name, Punk, to the cafeteria food.

I, MARY EISENHARDT, do will my innocent looks to Ruth Cameron. She tries so hard.

I, CAROL EGGERS, do will the first part of my last name, egg, to Linda Henderson.

I, SHIRELY ELDER, do will my last name, Elder, to the teachers—who aren't getting any younger.

I, LARRY ELLIOTT, do will my dirty jokes to Phil Weaver—that's where they came from.

I, DAVID ELLIS, do will my membership in the 15/75 club to Mrs. Braddock.

I, LANNY ELLIS, do will my last name to Lucky Strikes manufacturers—LS MFT.

I, AMOS ENGLAND, do will my last name to Winston Churchill. He likes it.

I, JACK EVANS, do will my pet saying, "Things are rough all over," to Road 15-South.

I, PHYLLIS FAWLEY, do will my slim figure to anyone who likes to get out of tight squeezes.

I, ROGER FELLOWS, do will the back seat of my car to Wayne Dederick. He uses it all the time anyway.

I, CLAIR FORRESTER, do will my seat in government class to anyone who likes to watch Don Truex pester Beverly Dolan.

I, MICKEY GOOCH, do will my saxophone to some other "saxy" player.

I, ZENAL GROW, do will my last name to Lavon Harman. He did.

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I, BONNIE GRUBBS, do will my first name to Marvin Mahoney, so he can sing "My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean."

I, GWEN HALDEMAN, do will Terry to anyone who has trouble keeping their car warm on winter nights.

I, LARRY HALE, do will my D. A. haircut back to the ducks.

I, MARGARET HAMMAN, do will my job at the library to Carol Long so that she will have something to do in the evenings.

I, JO ELLEN HARTMAN, do will my beautiful flat feet back to Don Snyder and the other flatfoots.

I, MARY BETH HARTMAN, do will my curves to Road 30, so it will be straight.

I, FRIEDL HAUPTMAN, do will my ability to cuss teachers out in German to Bill Heiman.

I, NADENE HEITMAN, do will my title of "Miss Dairy Queen" to the Borden Company.

I, DORIS HELSER, do will the first part of my last name to Mr. Riley's physics class, so they can raise it.

I, ROSE MARIE HILL, do will my nickname, "Spider" to Miss Shoup's biology class.

I, IRVIN HOAGLAND, do will my silence in Mr. Coplen's government class to Janet Minnear.

I, JANICE HOLBROOK, do will the first part of my last name to the Doughnut Hut.

I, LLOYD HOLBROOK, do will my first name to the song, "Lloyd George."

I, LEON HORN, do will my last name to Miss Voirol for future use in operetta practices—it would be louder than her whistle.

I, HARVEY HOSTETLER, do will my uncanny ability to make out back to my dear friend Marvin.

I, MYRA HOVER, do will my ability to clean house to Mayor Mike.

I, BONNIE HOWARD, do will my jovial personality back to Santa Claus.

I, JOE HOYT, do will my tape-recorder to Randy Zuck; he likes to hear himself talk.

I, LILLIE MAE HUGHES, do will my curly hair to Liberace, so that he won't have to get a permanent.

I, PATRICIA JAY, do will my flaming red hair to the ire department. Maybe they can put it out.

I, BOB KAIM, do will my cigarettes to Janet Bowman.

I, JOHN KAIM, do will myself to Pete Thorn; if he doesn't have me to hunt up during school, how will he ever keep busy?

I, JIM KEETON, do will my false teeth to Mr. Stafford for chewing out students.

I, HARRY KEFFER, do will my father back to the boxing profession so that he won't be able to keep tabs on me.

I, LARRY KEHLER, do will my ability to wedge girls into a locker to Bill Heiman.

I, SONYA KENNEDY, do will my quietness to a boiler factory.

I, EILENE KEPPLER, do will all my steady boy friends to someone who doesn't have any.

I, GEORGE KNEE, do will my last name, Knee, to someone who likes to hang around joints.

I, KENNETH KOONTZ, do will my romantic ways to John Danielson.

I, VIVA LAFOLLETTE, do will my "real red hair" to Lorene Melick. She sure tried.

I, DON LIGHT, do will my ability to keep one girl to Phil Weaver.

I, LORENE MELICK, do will my father's title of Justice of the Peace to Mr. Riley. Maybe he can keep it after the class of "55" graduates.

I, LARRY MELLOTT, do will my job ot the News Stand to someone who likes a true story.

I, LYN MENZIE, do will Annie's socks back to her—they were hers to begin with.

I, LARRY MILLER, do will my ability to avoid girls to Bill Storey; he should try it sometime.

I, MELVILLE MILLER, do will my masculine name to anyone with names like Percy or Cecil.

I, TOM MILLER, do will my last name, Miller, to anyone who leads a "High Life."

I, DON MILLINGTON, do will my ability as cheerleader to some other "graceful person."

I, BILL MINNEAR, do will my job to some other grease monkey.

I, KEN MOLLENHOUR, do will my many parking places to Larry Poland.

I, ALLEN MOREHEAD, do will my ability to beat my "tom-tom" to Kenny Carpenter.

I, LOUIS MORTS, do will my decked out car to Santa Claus. He can use it to decorate Christmas trees.

I, BOB MOORE, do will my large vocabulary to Webster; I'll bet I know some that he doesn't.

I, LARRY MOWRER, do will my nickname, "Ducky," to some other big quacker.

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I, CARL PARKER, do will the first part of my last name to Sandra and Pinky—they think it's fun.

I, ELIZABETH PERRY, do will my cowboy guns back to the cowboys; I've outgrown them at last.

I, JAMES PERRY, do will my nickname, Baby Jim, to Mr. Riley.

I, DALE PHILLIPS, do will my smoking in the barn to someone else who likes to get theirs burned down.

I, FRED PHILLIPS, do will my ability to skip school and go duck hunting to Dennis Stouder.

I, JIM POOR, do will my ability not to have a date for the prom back to Chick Moore.

I, LARRY PINKERTON, do will my ability to be off and on with Sandra to any light switch.

I, BEVERLY PRISER, do will my nickname, "Pepper," to any other "Hot Tamale."

I, JO ANN ROBINSON, do will my initials, JAR, to the Mason Jar Company.

I, LA MAR ROGERS, do will my last name to Roy Rogers. Ride 'em cowboy.

I, JIM SARBER, do will my "Fletcher" to the Castoria Company.

I, CAROL SCHROEDER, do will my short engagements to some other person.

I, ROGER SECOR, do will my place in CAP to some other SAP.

I, PEGGY SHIDELER, do will my laugh to Grin and Bear It.

I, NORETTA SHIVELY, do will my short hair to Don Millington.

I, BILL SMITH, do will my position in the office machines class to any other boy who wants a harem.

I, JACK SNELL, do will my size 14 shoes to "Believe It Or Not."

I, DAVE STARKWEATHER, do will the last part of my name to the Times-Union. They always miss it anyhow.

I, ALICE ANN STEELE, do will my ability to get dates through the mail to some other "Lonely Heart."

I, KEN STONE, do will my famous motto: "Never say di-diety-diety-diety-die" to Dave Phillips.

I, BILL STOREY, do will my car to some one else who likes to ride in a coal bucket.

I, EUGENE STORM, do will my gum to Mrs. Braddock's wastepaper basket; that's where it always ends up.

I, DON SUNDHEIMER, do will my nickname, "Piggy," back to Columbia City where I earned it.

I, TOM TATNER, do will my duck waddle to Sue Gast.

I, ELWOOD TROY, do will my running ability to anyone with an outhouse.

I, DON TRUEX, do will my running ability to the Dogpatch boys on Sadie Hawkin's Day.

I, JULIA WARD, do will my giggle to the Brookfield Zoo—their hyena died last week.

I, DARLENE WARNER, do will my boy friend's nickname, "Les," to the saying, "Les be friends."

I, BILL WARREN, do will the song, "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded," to someone who can be truthful.

I, RICHARD WARREN, do will my last name to Jim Weirick's car—you know, all "warren" out.

I, PHIL WEAVER, do will my experiences of studying abroad to someone who has never seen such beautiful sights.

I, JERRY WEIRICK, do will my books to the library so that everyone can receive an interesting education.

I, JIM WEIRICK, do will my car back to Pinky. (I got robbed!)

I, SANDRA WEIRICK, do will my swing to Pinky's back yard. That's where it will end anyway.

I, JUNE WESTERMAN, do will my first name back to the song, "June Is Bustin' Out All Over."

I, DAVE WILLIAMS, do will my square toed football kicking shoes to someone with a matching head.

I, ED WILLIAMS, do will my love stories to True Confessions magazine.

I, JEAN WOLFE, do will the funny things I see in the halls to Jake Elliott.

I, NORELLA WOLFE, do will my last name to Don Truex. He seems to fit the description.

I, BARBARA WOLFORD, do will all the money I wasted for postage on letters to John to the athletic fund to patch the football pants.

I, DEWAYNE WOLKENS, do will my squirreling to some other nut.

I, CARLETON WOODWORTH, do will my house to an orphanage because I am moving to the Hills.

I, WILLIAM WYMAN, do will my trips to Ohio to someone who is eighteen.

I, SUSAN JANE VAN OSDOL, do will my good grades to Kent; he could use some.

I, RANDY ZUCK, do will my long wind in speech class to Hurricane Hazel.

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CLASS PROPHECY

Bang! The doors of Warsaw High School closed behind us. Amid all our joyous shouts we didn't even hear them slam as we rushed out. Since then, twenty years have elapsed; and, as the class of '55 gathers in front of Warsaw High for a reunion, we notice that quite a few of our classmates' hair has turned prematurely gray. If our teachers thought we made them turn gray, they should see us now.

It is time for our reunion to begin, sa we all head for the door. But alas and alack, we cannot get it open. However, LARRY KEHLER saves the day, for he happens to be in the key-making business At night he is busy running the Kehler Keyhole Night-club.

As we enter the school, we are greeted by James W. Riley's successor, LARRY MILLER, who is now principal of WHS. During his years as a student at Warsaw High he spent so many hours in the office that he easily learned the ropes of managing the school. As we walk by an open door, we see PEGGY SHIDELER, the phys. ed. teacher, chinning herself to keep in form so she can keep up with her rowdy class. Between groans she tells us that LARRY PINKERTON, of Pinkertons' Detective Service, has been suspected of being a Red, but we know that he is just "Pinky." He is still going with SANDRA WEIRICK, who is the unrivaled Potato Queen (those beautiful eyes!).

As we continue on our tour, an old familiar object catches our eye—ye olde carving board. It reminds us of some of the couples who used to clutter up the halls. Among the carvings we find the names of SUSAN JANE VAN OSDOL and KENT ADAMS. They were going steady then and, after all these years, they still are. Deeply cut in the board we find BILL WYMAN'S name. We wonder if he is still the cut-up he used to be. Also reminiscing over ye olde carving board is a very distinguished gentleman, FRED PHILLIPS, our successful chemical engineer. Fred tells us that he and his wife are living in their eighth new house. It seems that little Freddie, Jr., likes to play with Papa's chemicals. Like father like son!

Buzz! Buzz! What do you know? We're having a program. As we head for the auditorium, we see ROGER SECOR, who owns a toy factory that manufactures toy flying saucers. LLOYD HOLBROOK is his test pilot. As we take our seats near the rear of the auditorium, we see EILEEN KEPPLER, who has a soda fountain all her own. Her motto is "Give the drip another dip." She tells us that DON LIGHT has changed his name to Dark. (Marty likes the "Dark" better.) The lights go down; the curtain goes up, and JUNE WESTERMAN, the famous Broadway actress, comes out on the stage. After a brilliant performance and a great deal of applause, our attention is focused on the well-known soprano of television fame, MARJORIE BUMBAUGH. In private life she is known as Mrs. John Vance. Next the spotlight falls on Eggers' Dancers. CAROL EGGERS is their "big boss." The star of the show is BETSY DALTON as chief fan dancer. (She always was kind of breezy anyway.) This is followed by the bouncing bubble dancers, MARY EISENHARDT and GWEN HALDEMAN. BONNIE HOWARD is kept busy blowing bubbles backstage. She has to work hard to keep up with TERRY BOLINGER, who is sitting on the front row throwing darts. As we leave the auditorium after the program, the lights suddenly go out. We are told that it is only WAYNE DEDERICK, up in the projection booth, playing Cupid with the lights.

The arama of roast turkey draws us to the cafeteria, where the cook, DORIS ANN BEIGH, serves us a delicious dinner with all the trimmings. She tells us that she is celebrating her 20th wedding anniversary. What's this we see? A public food inspector? No, it's just RICHARD WARREN, our scientist, examining each particle of food with a microscope before he eats it. We happen to overhear CARLETON WOODWORTH telling his wife, ROSE MARIE HILL, that he hasn't had such a tasty meal in ages. He has just discovered that his stomach won't let him live on love alone. Over in the corner we see BILL STOREY, with his portable bar, gathering quite a crawd. After finishing our dinner, loosening our belts, and settling back in our chairs, we see it is time for the after-dinner speaker. BOB MOORE, the famous senator, is introduced by his campaign manager, RANDY ZUCK. Bob is running for reelection under the slogan, "Moore, Moore, we want Moore!" Half-way through the speech GLEE BRATT and his wife gather up their children and leave because all the little Bratts were throwing spit-balls at Bob.

Finally, after three hours, his long, windy speech is ended. Drifting back into the hall, we run into an old classmate, CAROL SCHROEDER. She still hasn't

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gotten used to her name—it's such a big change from Schroeder to Schrader!

GEORGE KNEE and BONNIE GRUBBS have gone into the nursery business, but not the kind you think! Their business is called "Knee's Trees and Grubbs' Shrubs." Over in one corner we come across an excited group consisting of BILL MINNEAR, BILL SMITH, and BILL WARREN. They're working on plans to sponsor a national "Be Kind to Bill Week." What's that we hear? It is DON TRUEX running up the school's new escalator to keep in training for the 1975 Olympics. This is not as easy as it sounds, for the escalator is going down.

A loud roar, even louder than that made by our rowdy class, comes through the open window as LARRY HALE buzzes around the corner in his hotrod. He is followed by policewoman, CONNIE BRADT, on her motorcycle. Her motto is taken from the Canadian Royal Mounties, "She always gets her man." Her co-worker, ROSE MARY CLAXTON, is bouncing along in the sidecar. Her duty is to hand out all the parking tickets. Most of her business occurs late at night at the fairgrounds. Speaking of cars, here comes another one. MICKEY GOOCH is arriving late. Back in 1955 he had a flat tire while rushing away from school, and, after 20 years of careful planning, he finally saved enough to get it repaired.

We hear a crash and a tinkle of broken glass, and we run out to see what disaster has occurred. DAVE STARKWEATHER has smashed his car into a tree and fractured both legs and his skull. We discover that it is not serious, though; the tree has scarcely been damaged. JAMES PERRY, the famous tree surgeon, is called, and he tenderly bandages its bruises. He just finishes this job when a roll of thunder is heard and the rain begins to fall. We hurry back into the building and, in our haste, stumble over LOUIS MORTS, hiding in a corner. He shamefacedly tells us that, as Warsaw's official weatherman, he forecasted fair weather for today's activities. Because of his grave error, he fears he may be demoted back to his previous position as office boy for the Thunderstorms Department.

DAVE WILLIAMS comes toward us, pushing his way through the crowd. He proudly gives us a copy of the local newspaper. Dave had to start working from the ground up on the paper. However, he's making progress; he now has a route all his own. We see a picture of our old classmate, KEN STONE, and his new bride, a wealthy girl from Chicago. Ken always had an eye for figures. We see that another of our classmates has made good. The paper contains an ad for Millington's Millinery for Middle-aged Maids, DON MILLINGTON'S successful establishment. We also read that PHYLLIS DRABENSTOTT has become famous. She is running for the title of "Miss United Nations." We notice that another of the class of '55 is in the news today. SHIRLEY ELDER has just had her second set of quintuplets. Now she'll really go crazy trying to tell them apart!

ED WILLIAMS, the postman, dashes up to give us a letter. Ed was always good in the "post office" department. The letter is postmarked "Bermuda." Enclosed we find a picture of ANNIE STEELE in her Bermuda shorts. She says she feels more at home over there. She tells us that on the way over on the good ship, "Old Sievesides," she had an interesting experience. While taking a morning stroll, she stumbled over a pail of water. Beneath it she found JAMES CAREY, who was swabbing down the deck. He never gets "sea" sick because he sails only on the ocean. She also tells us that FRIEDL HAUPTMANN was the captain of the ship. He threw gay parties every night, similar to the ones that had been thrown for him on the way to America.

Hearing a sob from the library, we go to investigate. We see JULIA WARD, the school librarion, crying over a new book. The book is entitled Spilt Milk. She shows us another new book, which was written by EUGENE STORM, an up-and-coming young novelist. The name of his book is Gone With the Storm. Over by the encyclopedias we spy KENNETH KOONTZ industriously searching for the definition of "lascivious" in the dictionary. TOM TATNER'S re-revised, unabridged abridged dictionary gives the definition as "Marilyn Monroe." We pull a book from the shelf and are surprised to learn that it is an autobiography written by BOB and JOHN KAIM entitled the Kaim Mutiny. While in the library we glance at the titles of several more new books. One is How to Build Your Muscles by LA MAR ROGERS, and another is How to Fatten Your Hogs by DALE PHILLIPS and LARRY MOWRER. Say! What is that over there? We discover that it is only the

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library's statue of Venus in disguise. It seems that JO ANN ROBINSON, an expert seamstress, decided it would look better wearing clothes; so she made it a high-necked, long-sleeved dress. Here we run into BEVERLY DOLAN, who is now operating a beauty shop. She decided her peroxide would be cheaper that way. She always did think that gentlemen prefer blondes. VIVA "Carrot-top" LA FOLLETTE is one of her steady customers. She had her hair changed from red to green, because she still insists that the tops of carrots are green, not red.

We meet the famous magician, JIM KEETON, who tells us he has just completed his world tour. The act which won him most acclaim was the one in which he pulled HARVEY HOSTETLER out of a hat.

It seems that they are not the only members of the class of '55 who have done some traveling. DOROTHY CAMPBELL has just returned from Paris, where she is a model for all the famous French designers. She recently modeled a new frontless, backless evening gown which created quite a sensation all over the world. Dorothy stops to tell us that MARY BETH HARTMAN has been chosen the best-dressed woman of 1975. She had such a time trying to decide which of her one-for-every-day-of-the-year dresses to wear that she decided it would be easier not to wear any at all. We are honored to shake hands with HARRY KEFFER, the famous scientist who has solved some of the world's hardest mathematical problems. It is rumored that he takes his brain out every night and locks it up in a safe so that nothing will happen to it. DON SUNDHEIMER and JERRY WEIRICK, his brawny brain guards, watch over the safe all night.

Amidst all the gaiety around us, we notice PHYLLIS FAWLEY and MYRA HOVER looking very sad. They tell us that their boss, ALLEN MOREHEAD, has recently had a bad case of ulcers and has been taken to the hospital. It seems that the high pressure of modern living proved to be too much for Allen. He was taken to a brand new hospital—a drive-in type with "service while you wait." JEAN WOLFE is the head nurse there. She likes her job except for one thing—she has to empty all the bed pans. She can't get any of her student nurses to do it. NORELLA WOLFE also works in the new hospital as a nurse in the mental ward. Several of her patients are fugitives from the class of '55. DAVID ELLIS, the school's football coach, had to be brought here after a close game with Poduck Center. He keeps muttering, "We had the ball! I saw it!" Poduck's head coach, PAUL BAUMAN, comes to visit him every day. Once he even brought him some arsenic-flavored candy. A friendly rivalry has developed between the two schools.

We wander down the hall and come upon DORIS HELSER rummaging through a locker. She has started a "Keep Your City Clean" campaign and decided the lockers were a good place to start. She shows us an old, yellowed note that she found in the bottom of one locker. It appears to be written by ZENAL GROW. We bet this could be used for blackmail! Oh, what a rowdy class we were!

The sound of music (?) draws us to the band room, where the old pep band has gathered. They take up their tarnished instruments and, led by JIM POOR, give out with a moving rendition of "Warsaw High." We regret to leave but we have promised LYN MENZIE, the speech teacher, that we will visit her class next. In the speech room Lyn is teaching her class how to make campaign speeches, since she has been so successful. We find BILL DEAFENBAUGH and LARRY ELLIOTT sitting in the front row. Are they still in this class? We meet KEN MOLLENHOUR, who tells us he is now a famous radio announcer on station GOOF.

We walk into the newly established current events room. It has sound-proof walls and ceiling, a seven-foot screen TV set, and an ultra-modern radio, all donated by the "electronic brain" himself, JOE HOYT. On the radio we are surprised to hear the familiar voice of LILY MAE HUGHES, a current sports announcer, broadcasting the play-off of the world's most popular sport, tiddley-winks. The two contesting for world's championship are PAT JAY and LARRY MELLOTT. ELIZABETH PERRY is acting as referee for this exciting match. ROGER FELLOWS, a live-wire radio announcer, interrupts for station identification and a commercial. Roger raves about Burt's Burgers and claims that at BOB BURT'S burger stands you can eat dirt, cheap.

We meet JACK EVANS, the far-sighted mayor of Warsaw. He is trying to track down the elusive thief who stole his glasses. He thinks it is PHIL WEAVER, but he can't get near enough to tell. Jack tells us that MELVILLE MILLER and GUY ALSPAUGH are teachers in the machine shop. They lean out the win-

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dow and whistle at the phys. ed. girls as they go down to the baseball diamond.

Back in the hall we meet JACK SNELL. Jack tells us he is now playing the piano for a new dance band, Parker and his Pens, owned and managed by CARL PARKER. He invites us to come to their next personal appearance, where Liberace will be guest star. Liberace always brings along his personal manicurist, NADENE HEITMAN. We also run into MARGARET HAMMAN, who owns a farm. She sells her customers ham 'n' eggs. TOM MILLER is her assistant. Near their farm is a used car lot operated by DEWAYNE WOLKINS, whose advertising motto is "Wolkin, Drive Out." Further down the hall we meet JIM WEIRICK, who knows the last word in airplanes—JUMP!

We journey into the typing room, where MARTHA JO COPLEN is busily engrossed teaching a handsome boy in the front row how to spell m-a-r-r-i-a-g-e. Here we meet DARLENE WARNER, who is in the corset business. Her motto is "Look darlin' in a Warner garment." NORETTA SHIVELY comes in to tell us the latest news. She edits a gossip column. Gossips are the spies of life! She gives us the latest dope on BARBARA WOLFORD, who has just divorced her fourth husband. We meet JIM COX and JIM SARBER, who have taken over the job of teaching health and safety. One teaches the students how to drive, and the other uses the victims as guinea pigs for his first aid class. The ones who do not survive are passed on to BASILE BLUE, the mortician. DAVE CASNER, who is also in a grave business, makes a killing by selling Casner's Caskets to the sad relatives. We find that ELWOOD TROY and LEON HORN are in the toy business. Elwood manufactures Troy's wooden horses and Leon makes toy fog horns.

We hear some strange noises coming from the gym, where we find BEVERLY PRISER teaching SONYA KENNEDY and AMOS ENGLAND ju-jitsu. They are now doing exercises to develop muscles in their little toes. They stop long enough to tell us that IRVIN HOAGLAND and BILL DEERWESTER are working in a textile mill knitting undies. JANICE HOLBROOK is their chief model. At the other end of the gym we see BETTY BAUGHER'S interpretive dancing class. Her willing but unable students are LARRY BOLINGER, CLAIR FORRESTER, and LANNY ELLIS. They are doing their interpretation of "Hold That Tiger."

With this, we leave the gym and start wandering back into the hall. Coming toward us we see JO ELLEN HARTMAN, the janitor, slowly pushing a broom. She worked so hard gathering debris for the High Times that this job is easy for her.

Along with the rest of the dirt, she sweeps the class of '55 out the door. The doors are locked tight behind us but each one of us takes with him the magic key to those doors—our memories.

SENIOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

KENT ADAMS, 2307 East Market; Junior Press Staff 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Y Club 2.

GUY ALSPAUGH, R. R. 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Band 1, 2.

BETTY BAUGHER, R. R. 4; G.A.A. 1; Dramatics Club 3; Thespian 3, 4.

PAUL BAUMAN, Box 419; Football 1, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2.

DORIS ANN BEIGH, 827 East Main St; Pierceton Transfer; G.A.A. 1; Band 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Dramatics Club 3; Art Award 3: Ex Libris 4; Tiger Staff 4.

LARRY BOLINGER, R. R. 3; Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

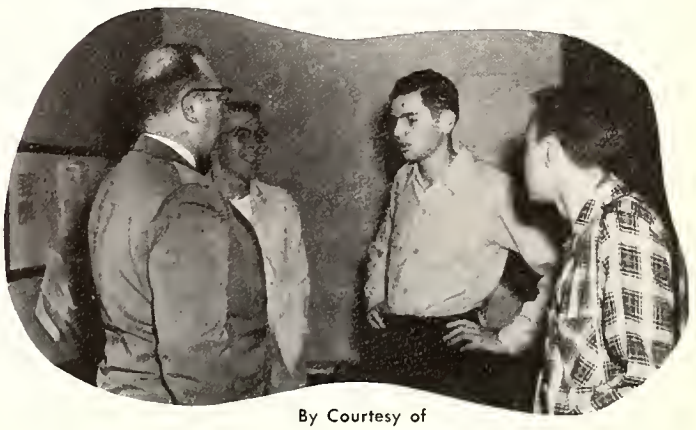
TERRY BOLINGER, 303 West Prairie St; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Intramural Football 1; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.

CONNIE BRADT, R. R. 4; Band 1, Latin Club 2, 3; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; N.F.L. 4; Thespian 3, 4; Art Club 3; Junior Class Play Committee 3, High Times Staff 3.

GLEE BRATT, 114 West Ft. Wayne; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Intramural Track 1; Intramural Volleyball 1; Intramural Baseball 1.

MARJORIE BUMBAUGH, 762 N. Lake; Girls Chorus 1, 2; Choir 4; Band 2; Art Club 4; Latin Club 2, Tiger Staff 4.

BOB BURT, 316 West Fort Wayne; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3; Science Club 4; Tiger 4; Junior Honor Society 1; Junior Press Staff 1; Junior Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; N.F.L. 3; Thespian 3; Traffic Court 2.



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JAMES CAREY, R. R. 2.

DAVID CASNER, Winona Lake; Ben Lippen Prep School Transfer; Football Manager 4.

JAMES COX, Winona Lake; Intramural 1 ,2, 3, 4; Projector Operator 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2; Science Club 4; Chorus 1.

ROSE MARY CLAXTON, R. R. 1; South Western Central School Transfer; Sports Club 1; Newspaper Club 2.

MARTHA JO COPLEN, Herscher Addition; National Junior Honor Society 1, officer 1; Junior Press 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, officer 2, 4; Latin Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Junior Class Play Committee 3; Thespian Club 3; Dramatics Club 3; Hi Times Staff 4; Tiger Staff 4; Ex Libris 4; Office Girl 2, 4.

BETSY DALTON, 1103 East Main; Student Council 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Ex Libris 4, President 4; Science Club 4, Reporter 4; Hi Times Staff 4; Tiger Staff 4.

WILLIAM DEAFENBAUGH, R. R. 2; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Junior Class Play Committee 3.

WAYNE DEDERICK, R. R. 4. Projectionist.

BILL DEERWESTER, 1421 East Jefferson; Faotball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Dramatics Club 4; Intramural 4.

BEVERLY DOLAN, 410 South Indiana; Junior Press 1; G.A.A. 1; Latin Club 2; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Junior Class Play Committee 3.

PHYLLIS DRABENSTOTT, North Park Avenue; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3; Thespian 3; Hi Times 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Band 1; Class Play Committee 3.

MARY EISENHARDT, R. R. 5; Freshman Chorus 1; Hi Times 3; Dramatics Club 3; Science Club 4; Tiger Staff 4; Junior Class Play Committee 3.

CAROL EGGERS, 824 East Main; Freshman Chorus 1; Choir 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; National Junior Honor Society 1; Junior Press 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3, Officer 3; State Latin Contest 2, 3; Junior Class Play Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Party Committee 4; Hi Times 3, 4, Editor 4; Ex Libris 4, Officer 4; Dramatic Club 4; Tiger Staff 4; Alternate to Girl's State 3; D.A.R. Girl 4; D.A.R. Citizenship Award 3.

SHIRLEY ELDER, 507 South Indiana; Freshman Chorus 1; Girls Chorus 2, 3.

LARRY ELLIOTT, 919 East Market; Junior Press 1; Hi Times 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; N.F.L. 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 3, 4, Officer 4; Thespian 3, 4.

DAVID ELLIS, R. R. 5; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3; Basketball 1.

LANNY ELLIS, Herscher Addition; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Track 1; Chorus 1.

AMOS ENGLAND, 426 South High; Volley Ball 1.

JACK EVANS, 811 East Main Street; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; N.F.L. 3; Junior Class Play 3; Hi Times Staff 4; American Legion Essay Contest 3; Rotary-Kiwanis-Lions Basketball 3; Science Club 4, Officer 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3; Prom Comittee 3.

PHYLLIS FAWLEY, 321 South Buffalo; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; Ex Libris 3, 4, Officer 4; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; Junior Press 1; Hi Times 4; Tiger 4; Prom Committee 3; Office Girl 4.

ROGER FELLOWS, 2116 East Market; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICKEY GOOCH, 1422 East Main; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 4; Junior Class Play Committee.

ZENAL GROW, 2122 East Center Street; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play Committee 3; F.H.A. 1, 2; Prom Committee; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4.

BONNIE GRUBBS, R. R. 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3; Dramatics Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, Officer 2; Tiger 4; Hi Times 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Prom Committee 3.

GWEN HALDEMAN, 1104 East Clark; Band 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 1.

LARRY HALE, 220 S. Indiana; Dramatics Club 3; Art Club 2; Juniar Press 1; Prom Committee 3; Thespian 3; N.F.L. 3; Intramural 1, 2.

MARGARET HAMMAN, 217 South Lake Street; Junior Class Play Committee; Chorus 1, 3; Dramatics Club 3.

JO ELLEN HARTMAN, 702 South Union; National Junior Honor Society 1, Officer 1; Junior Press 1; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; Latin Club 2; Hi Times 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3; Thespian 3; Dramatics Club 3; Junior Class Play Business Manager 3; Ex Libris 4; Tiger Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Class Officer 3, 4; Traffic Court 2.

MARY BETH HARTMAN, Herscher Addition; Junior Press 1, Editor 1; Freshman Chorus 1, Officer 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; Hi Times 4; Tiger Staff 4; American Legion Contest 3rd 3; Science Club 4, Officer 4; Ex Libris 4; Prom Com-

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mittee 3; Junior Class Play Committee 3; Dramatics Club 3; Thespian 3.

FRIEDLE HAUPTMANN, Robert Moore, Country Club Drive; Exchange Student, Vienna 19, Austria; Dramatics Club 4; Cross Country 4.

NADENE HEITMAN, 614 West Market; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 3, 4; Ex Libris 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Prom Committee 3; Latin Club 3; Junior Press 1; Hi Times 4; Tiger Staff 4; Junior Class Play Committee 3; Dramatics Club 3; F.H.A. 1; Thespian 3.

DORIS HELSER, R. R. 3; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Hi Times 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Junior Press 1; Prom Committee 3; Operetta 4; Ex Libris 4.

ROSE HILL, Winona Lake; Choir 2, 3, 4, Sextet 3, Trio 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Junior Press 1; Latin Club 2; Prom Committee 3; F.H.A. 1; Ex Libris 4; Cheerleader 3; Operetta 4.

IRVIN HOAGLAND, 603 West Winona Avenue.

JANICE HOLBROOK, 615 South Buffalo.

LLOYD HOLBROOK, 317 South Indiana Street; Latin Club 3.

LEON HORN, R. R. 3; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 3, 4; Intramural 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Party Committee 4.

HARVEY HOSTETLER, 2121 East Market Street; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Choir 1, 2; Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; All-State 2nd Football Team 4; All-Conference 1st Team 4.

MYRA HOVER, 109½ West Center; G.A.A. 1 ,2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Tiger Staff 4.

BONNIE HOWARD, 1622 East Center; G.A.A. 1; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; N.F.L. 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Ex Libris 3, 4; Girls Chorus 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; Operetta 4; Tiger Staff 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4.

JOE HOYT, Winona Lake.

LILLIE MAE HUGHES, 962 East Garfield Street.

PATRICIA JAY, 429 West Perry Street; G.A.A. 2; Chorus 1.

JOHN KAIM, 115 West Jefferson.

ROBERT KAIM, 115 West Jefferson; Dramatics Club 3.

JAMES KEETON, Winona Lake; Projector Operator 1, 2, 3, 4.

HARRY KEFFER, Winona Lake; Rhea High School Transfer; Boy's State Delegate 3; Class Treasurer 3, 4; American Legion Essay Contest 3; Traffic Court 2; Tiger Staff Editor 4; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award 3; Prom Committee 3; State Latin Contest 2, 3; Class Vice President 1.

LARRY KEHLER, 1001 East Clark Street; Latin Club 2; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics

Club 3; Thespian 3; Student Council 1.

SONYA KENNEDY, 114 North Columbia; F.H.A. 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

EILEEN KEPPLER, 739 East Winona Avenue; Chorus 1; F.H.A. 1; G.A.A. 1.

GEORGE KNEE, 2016 East Center Street; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Class Officer 1; Chorus 1.

KENNETH KOONTZ, Winona Lake; Band 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4; Tiger Staff 4; American Legion Essay Award 1; Prom Committee 3.

VIVA LAFOLLETTE, R. R. 5; Latin Club 2; Freshman Chorus 1; Chorus 2; Tiger Staff 4.

DON LIGHT, 505 South Columbia; Class President 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2.

LORENE MELICK, 313 South Buffalo; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Thespian Club 3, 4; N.F.L. 3, 4; Freshman Chorus 1; Choir 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; Ex Libris 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Latin Club 2.

LARRY MELLOTT, 619 West Winona Avenue; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Press 1; Junior Class Play Committee 3; Football Manager 1, 2, 3; Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3.

LYN MENZIE, 1305 East Market Street; Class Officer 1; Miss Courtesy 1, 3; Quiz Kid 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 3, 4; Junior Press 1; All-School Party Queen 1; Band 1; National Junior Honor Society 1, Officer 1; Traffic Court 2; Latin Club 2, 3, Officer 3; Prom Committee 3; Junior Class Play 3; Ex Libris 3, 4, Officer 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4, Officer 4; Thespian 3, 4; N.F.L. 3, 4, Officer 4; Hi Times 3, 4; Tiger 4; F.H.A. State Convention 1, 2.

LARRY MILLER, 133½ North Indiana Street.

MELVILLE MILLER, R. R. 2; Indiana Industrial Arts Education Award; Industrial Arts Award; Science Club 4.

TOM MILLER, 705 North West Street; Football 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play Committee 3; State Band Contest 1; Prom Committee 3; Science Club 4.

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BILL MINNEAR, Winona Lake; Football 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Meyersdale High School Transfer.

KEN MOLLENHOUR, Country Club Drive; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 4; Choir 1, 3, 4; Operetta 4; Education Week Slogan Winner 3.

ALLEN MOREHEAD, 1512 East Center Street; Dramatics 3; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2; Basketball 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; Intramural 1, 2; Latin Club 2.

ROBERT MOORE, Country Club Drive; Junior Press 1; Junior Class Play 3; Science Club 4, Officer; Dramatics Club 3, 4, Officer 4; Prom Committee 3; N.F.L. 3, 4; Latin Club 2; A.F.S. International Scholarship 3; Traffic Court 2; Purdue Legislative Assembly House Award 4; American Legion Essay Contest 1; Thespian 3, 4; Regional N.F.S. Congress 2nd 4; Pep Band 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Rotary Oratorical Contest 4; Boys State Alternate 3; Regional Ensemble Contest.

LOUIS MORTS, R. R. 2.

LARRY MOWRER, 413 West Market Street; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4.

CARL PARKER, 623 East Market Street; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Junior Press.

ELIZABETH PERRY, R. R. 2; Junior Class Play Committee 3; Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Ex Libris 4.

JAMES PERRY, R. R. 1; Latin Club 3; Science Club 4, Officer; Tiger Staff 4; Prom Committee 3.

DALE PHILLIPS, R. R. 2; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2.

FRED PHILLIPS, R. R. 2; Student Council 3, 4; Class Vice President 2; Class President 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 1; National Junior Honor Society 1; Latin Club 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3.

LARRY PINKERTON, 318 West Prairie Street; Class Officer 2, Secretary-Treasurer; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Faotball 1, 2, 3, 4; Foul Shooting Trophy 3; 2nd All-Conference Team in Football 4; All-State Honorable Mention in Football 4.

JIM POOR, 1710 East Smith Street; Pep Band 4; Hi Times 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; Junior Class Play Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Junior Press 1; Latin Club 2; Science Club 4, Officer; National Junior Honor Society 1.

BEVERLY PRISER, 724 North Ellsworth Street; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; Hi Times 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Junior Class Play Committee 3; Dramatics Club 3; Freshman Chorus 1; Girls' Chorus 2 .

JO ANN ROBINSON, 732 West Center Street; Freshman Chorus 1; Girls' Chorus 2, 3; Tiger Staff 4.

LA MAR ROGERS, R. R. 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 1, 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3.

JAMES SARBER, R. R. 5; Projectionist 2, 3; Track 1; Junior Press 1; Intramural.

CAROL SCHROEDER, 603 South Columbia Street; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3; Tiger Staff 4.

ROGER SECOR, Argonne Road; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Junior Class Play Stage Manager 3; Junior Press 1; Band 1 ',2, 3; Cheerleader 4; Dramatics Club 3.

PEGGY ANN SHIDELER, R. R. 5; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3,4; Freshman Chorus 1; Girls' Chorus 2, 3; Junior Class Play 3; Dramatics Club 3.

NORETTA SHIVELY, R. R. 1; Thespian 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Junior Class Play Committee 3.

BILL SMITH, R. R. 3; Band 2, 3; Junior Press 1.

JACK SNELL, Country Club Drive; Art Club 2; Latin Club 2, 3; A.F.S. Exchange Student 3; Dramatics Club 3; Thespian 3; N.F.L. 3; Choir 3, 4.

DAVID STARKWEATHER, 1410 East Market Street; Chorus 1; Basketball 1; Intramural 1, 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3.

ALICE ANN STEELE, 216 South High Street; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 1, 2, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Ex Libris 3, 4; Science Club 4, Officer 4; Junior Play Cast 3; Prom Committee 3; Tiger Staff 4; Junior Press 1; Hi Times 2, 3, 4; Quiz Kid 1· N.F.L. 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4, Officer 4; F.H.A. State Convention 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3, Officer 3; National Junior Honor Society 1; Traffic Court 2.

KEN STONE, Country Club Drive; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4 ,All-State Honorable Mention 3, 4, CIC Second Team 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramural 3, 4; Student Council 2; Dramatics Club 3; Thespian 3; CIC Low Hurdles Record.

BILL STOREY, R. R. 2; Edon High School Transfer; Class President 1; Baseball 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Basketball 1; Science Club 1, 2; Intramural 3.

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DON SUNDHEIMER, 504 West Perry; Wabash Transfer 3; Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

TOM TATNER, 205 South Union; Van Nuys High School Transfer 3.

ELWOOD TROY, R. R. 2; La Porte High School Transfer 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2,; Junior Class Play Committee 3; Dramatics Club 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; F.F.A. 3.

DON TRUEX, North Bay Drive; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Cross Country Conference Champ 4; Junior Class Play 3; Student Council 2; Hi Times Staff 4; Science Club 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3; Thespian 3; Warsaw Cross Country Record 4.

JULIA WARD, 101 North Washington Street; Dramatics Club 3; Latin Club 2, 4; Ex Libris 4; Tiger Staff 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; Junior Class Play Committee 3; Operetta 4; Prom Committee 3.

DARLENE WARNER, 903 East Clark Street: G.A.A. 2; F.H.A. 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Junior Class Play Committee 3; Junior Press 1; Band 1.

BILL WARREN, R. R. 2; Talma Transfer; Class President 1; Football 4.

RICHARD WARREN, R. R. 2; National Junior Honor Society 1; Track 1, 2; Hi Times Staff 4; Tiger Staff 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4, Program Chairman 4; Science Club 4, President; Latin Club 2, 3.

PHIL WEAVER, 104 South Argonne Road; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3; National Junior Honor Society 1; A.F.S. Exchange Student 3; Prom Committee 3; Junior Class Play 3; N.F.L. 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Intramural 3, 4; Chorus 1.

JERRY WEIRICK, 543 South Harding Avenue; Football 1; Art Club 2; Dramatics Club 3.

JIM WEIRICK, 321 South Washington Street; Football 1; Track 1; Basketball 1.

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JUNE WESTERMAN, 425 South High Street; National Junior Honor Society 1; Latin Club 2; Thespian 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Ex Libris 4; N.F.L. 3, 4, Officer 4; Girls' State Delegate 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Junior Class Play 3.

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JEAN WOLFE, R. R. 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; ExLibris 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Prom Committee 3.

NORELLA WOLFE, R. R. 2; F.H.A. 2.

BARBARA WOLFORD, Herscher Addition; F.H.A. 1; Dramatics Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Thespian 3; Junior Class Play Committee 3; Prom Committee 3.

DEWAYNE WOLKINS, R. R. 1; F.F.A. 2, 3.

CARLETON WOODWORTH, 922 East Market Street; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Cross Country 2; Prom Committee 3; Latin Club 2.

BILL WYMAN, R. R. 1; Cross Country 2; Football 3; Basketball 3; Art Club 4.

SUSAN JANE VAN OSDOL, R. R. 3; Dramatics Club 3; G.A.A. 2, 3; Ex Libris 3, 4, Officer 4; Class Officer 3, 4; Junior Press 1; Prom Committee 3; Latin Club 2, 3; WHS Party Committee 3; Tiger Staff 4; Class Play Stage Manager 3.

RANDY ZUCK, Winona Lake; National Junior Honor Society 1, Officer; Latin Club 2; N.F.L. 3, 4, Officer 4; Thespian 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4, Officer 4; Science Club 4, Officer; Tiger Staff 4.

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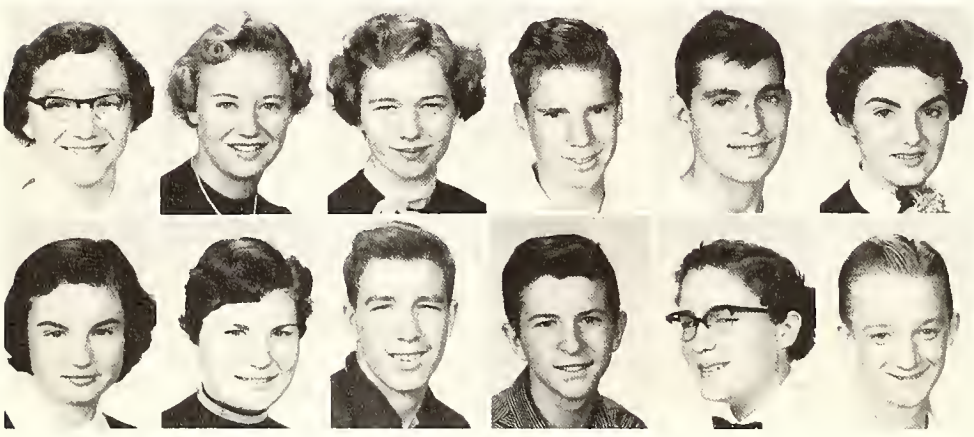

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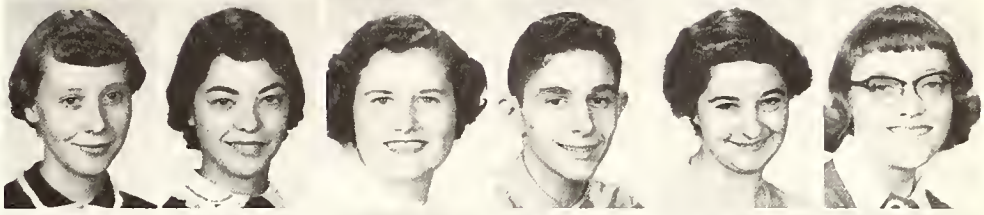

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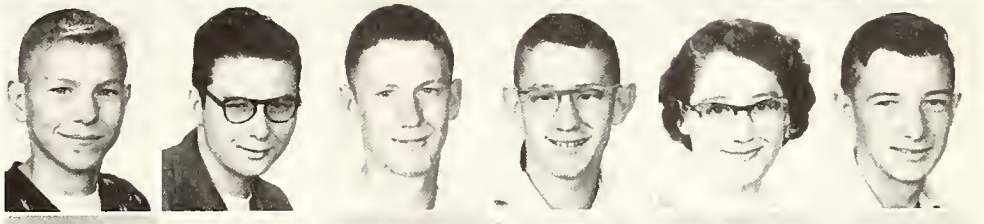

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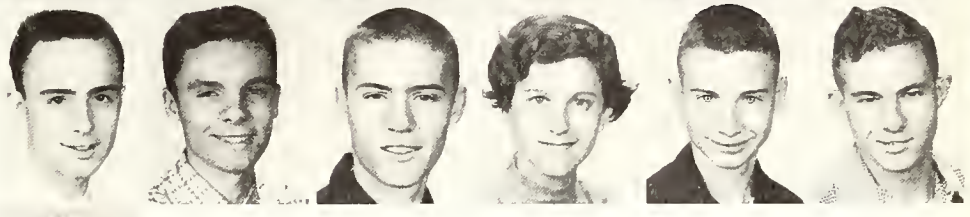

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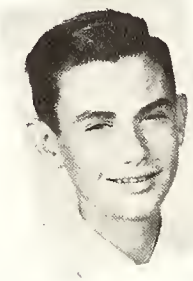

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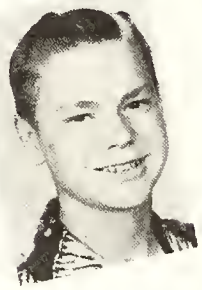
Sue Gast



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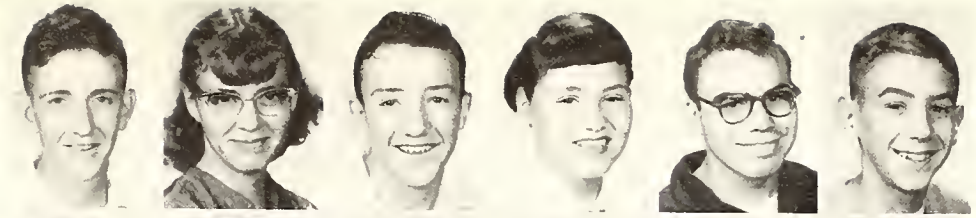

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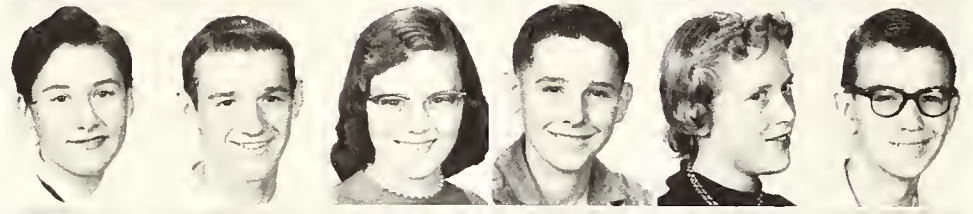

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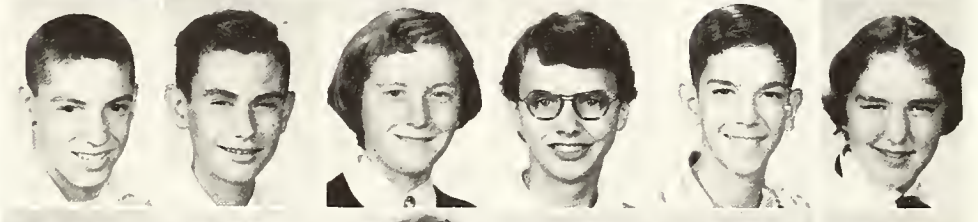

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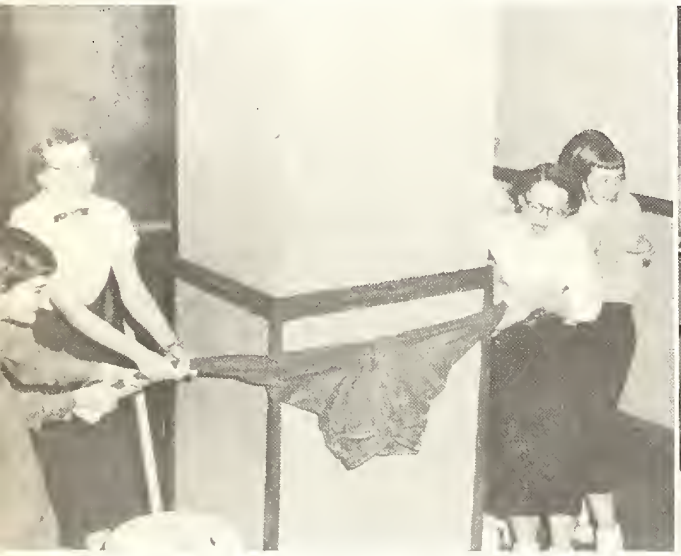
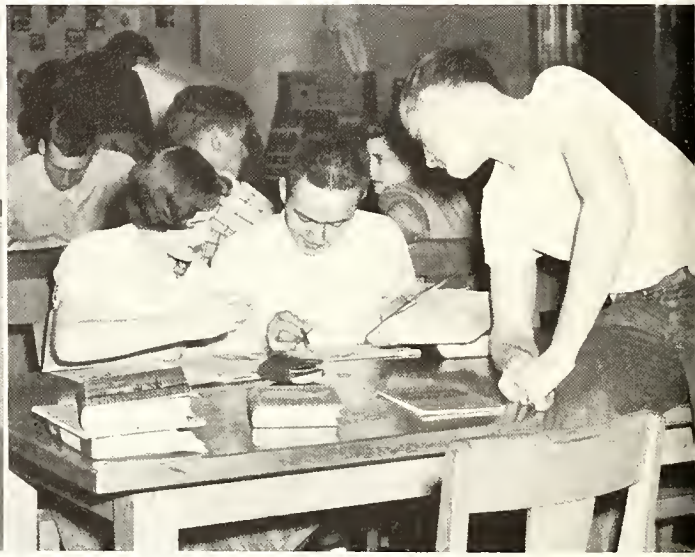
Don's up to his old tricks again.

Studying Shakespeare . . .

Scientist of tomarrow!?!



Tug of war . . . someone's cheating . . .



Studious creatures, aren't they!

Taking life easy, Mickey?

What come off here?

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Quiet; Carol has a speech!

Catching flies, Annie?

The day after the night before . . .

They've got you cornered, Jo!

Senior sob-story of Jake's levis!

Pass the hat for a worthy cause?

You do the work, Pinky; we'll just watch.

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CALENDAR

Aug. 27—Organization Day. New student, Friedl Hauptman, Austrian exchange, enrolls.
Sept. 3—Carol and her staff present us with the first issue of the High Times.
Sept. 10—Lyn Menzie and Harry Keffer chosen co-editors of the "55" Tiger.
Sept. 15—Phil, Chick, and Jack arrive home from European trip.
Sept. 27—Cafeteria opens.
Sept. 30—Ex Libris girls and the dramatics Club go to North Manchester to see Cornelia Otis Skinner.
Oct. 4-8—Courtesy Week and Program.
Oct. 8—We have another victory at Rochester 49-6, giving us the CIC FOOTBALL CONFERENCE TITLE.
Oct. 9—N.F.L. Student Congress at Peru. Four senior speech students return with honors.
Oct. 12—Science Club formed.
Oct. 18—Rev. Watkins here for our first chapel program.
Oct. 21-22—Teacher's Institute.
Oct. 29—Carol Eggers chosen DAR girl.
Nov. 2-3—Operetta, "Tulip Time," enjoyed by large crowds.
Nov. 9—Open House for National Education Week.
Nov. 10—College Day.
Nov. 19—Nappanee defeats us in the opening basketball game.
Nov. 25-26—Thanksgiving vacation.
Nov. 27—We win over Huntington by the large margin of 74-43.
Dec. 3-4—Purdue Debate Conference—again Warsaw returns with honors.
Dec. 7-8—Jr. Class Play, "Seventeen," scores a big hit.
Dec. 17—Christmas vacation begins.
Dec. 28-29—Four-way Tourney—Warsaw lost their first game.
Jan. 3—Classes resume after Christmas vacation.
Jan. 12-13—EXAMS!
Jan. 25-26—Band Concert.
Feb. 4—A 65-43 win over Plymouth gives us the CIC BASKETBALL CONFERENCE TITLE.
Feb. 24—Carol Eggers and Leon Horn chosen Mr. and Miss Courtesy.
Feb. 26—Warsaw captures sectional basketball crown!
March 5—We are defeated by Mishawaka in the finals of the regionals.
March 16—Juniors and seniors participate in Career Day while sophomore class takes a trip to Indianapolis.
March 29-30—Senior class play, "Time out for Ginger," presented by a fine cast.
April 5—Vocal program by the WHS Choir—music from Broadway hits!
April 5-12—Easter vacation.
April 22—County Band program at Armory.
April 28—Choir takes a one day tour and visits four schools. Goshen relays.
April 30—State speech finals.
Kokomo relays.
May 2—Lettermen's Banquet.
May 3—Spring band concert.
May 5—Choir takes another tour—afternoon and evening programs.
May 10—Spring vocal festival, Junior and Senior High.
May 11-14—Band trip.
May 16—F.F.A. and F.H.A. banquets.
May 18—Dramatic Club banquet.
May 20—Award Day.
Ex Libris banquet.
May 22—Baccalaureate services at the Methodist Church.
May 23-24—EXAMS!
May 25—Junior-Senior Reception from 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.
May 26—Class Day.
May 27—Commencement, and the last door in the 1955 class's high school career is closed.

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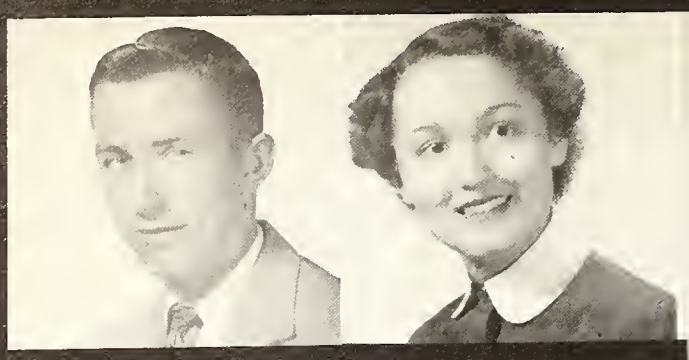

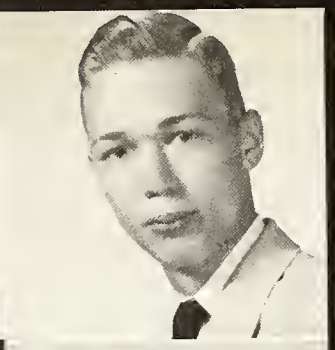

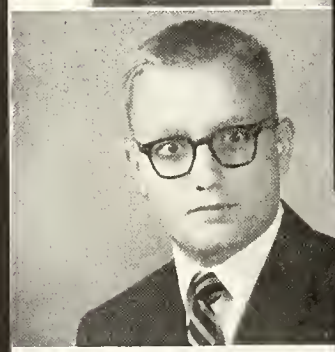

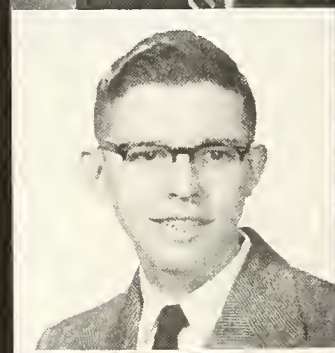

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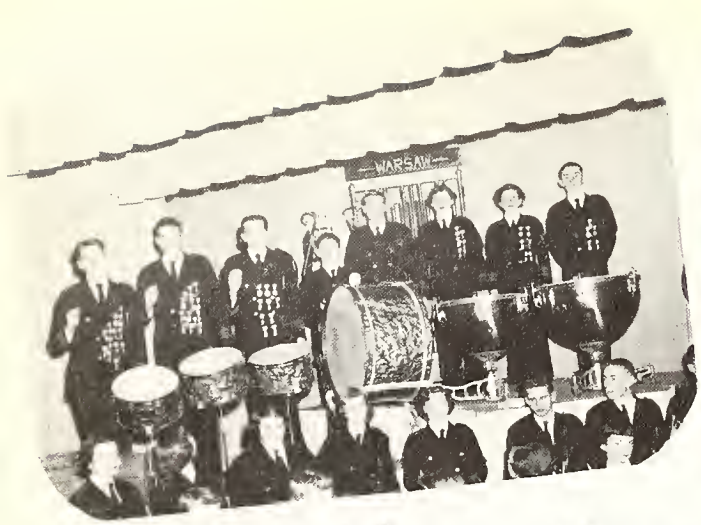

WARSAW HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The Warsaw High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Bazil O'Rielley, spent a very eventful year during 1954 and 1955.

Our activity began before school opened. We marched in the Centennial Parade held during the July Lakeland Festival.

When school opened in September, it brought not only books and study but also marching season! We performed marching shows for each home football game.

Fall also brought many parades. Our black and orange uniforms were seen in the Halleck Day and Armistice Day parades. The uniforms stayed in their closets for the Halloween parade, however. Clowns, ghosts, and such were seen tooting horns that night. We also serenaded Santa Claus to open the Christmas season.

In November a change evolved from football to basketball games.

If you were to wander into the halls of Warsaw High School on any noon before a game, your ears would be met by a roar of music. Our pep-band built school spirit all year with their jazz, pep, and school songs.

In January, the annual winter concert was held, and following on its heels came District and State Solo-Ensemble contests.

New uniforms were a "must" for next year, so the "bandees" sold Curtiss Fruit Drops to raise money for this cause.

Also in March came the annual Fish Fry, held each year to raise the money needed for the spring tour.

Mr. Charles Henzie, of Butler University, directed the County Band Festival, held in April.

The annual spring concert was held in early May. This was one week before we left for the spring tour. This year the band journeyed west.

After four and one-half days of music, traveling, and fun, we returned to Warsaw High School, where we closed our eventful year with the Memorial Day Parade.

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VOCAL MUSIC

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DEPARTMENT

The Vocal Music Department consists of two groups—the High School Choir and the Girls' Chorus. Both groups take part in the many programs sponsored by the Department and also present music for radio programs, clubs, and other community projects. Outstanding ensembles this year were—the Girls' trio—D. Stiffler, R. Hill, C. Hill. Mixed quartet—M. Wiest, D. Stiffler, R. Hill, L. Poland. Boys' quartet—M. Wiest, K. Mollenhour, A. Long, L. Poland. Marilyn Grubb was the accompanist for this year.

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OPERETTA

Tulip Time, the colorful apperetta, complete with pretty girls, bright costumes, lats af tulips and lovely music, was presented by the vocal music department on November 2, 3, 1954. Toking place in Halland, the stary developed delightful camplicatians when the Americans arrived to study tulips but preferred the tu-lips of the villoge belles.

TULIP TIME

Hans	Eddie Murray
Aunt Anna	Suzanne Shipley
Katrinka	Rose Marie Hill
Van Ooster	Jack Snell
Christina	Danna Stiffler
McSpindle	Lorry Poland
Ned Baxter	Mike Wiest
Dick Warren	Ken Mollenhaur

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KING AND QUEEN OF COURTESY

MISS COURTESY

Miss Carol Eggers, senior, won for herself the title of "Miss Courtesy" for being the most courteous girl in Warsaw High School during the current year.

Carol lives on Eost Main Street; she stands 5' 7" tall and has hazel eyes and light brown hair.

Carol's favorite subject is English, and her pastime is school activities, in which she is very active. Her hobby is reoding, and her favorite book is The Robe. She is usually seen with Annie, Lyn, Jo, and that gong. After high school Carol plans to go to college and then to take up teaching.

MR. COURTESY

Leon Horn, senior, was chosen the most courteous boy in Warsaw High School during the current year and won the title "Mr. Courtesy."

Leon, commonly known as Horny, lives on Rural Route #3; he is 5' 9" tall and has blue eyes and brown hair.

Leon's favorite subject is math, and his pastime is reading. His favorite book is The High and the Mighty. Leon's hobby is sports, in which he takes an active part. He is usually seen with the guys on the basketball teom. After high school Leon plons to enter college.

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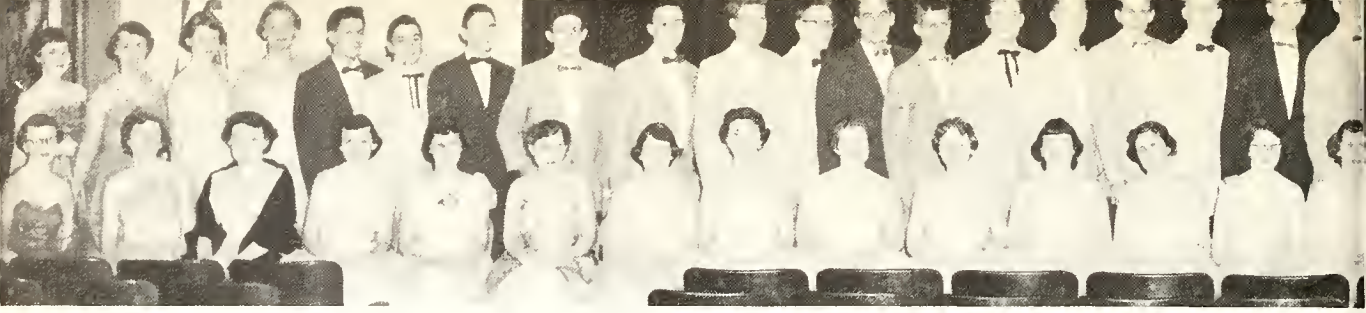

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WRSW Junior Town Hall Broadcast

Randy Zuck, a Purdue Senator

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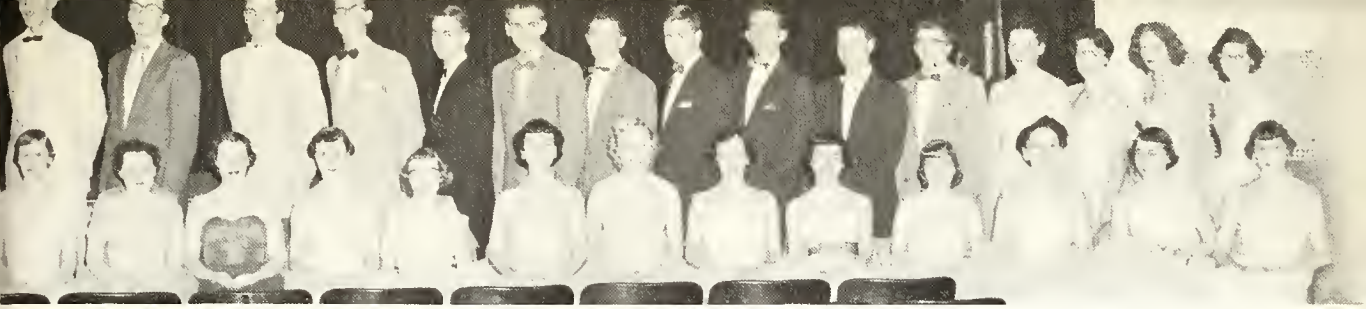

ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

Christmas Program

National Thespian Society

Jr. Play Rehearsal

Creative Dramatics

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Dramatic Department Entertains Rotary

"Choirs of God"

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Santa Claus at Dramatic Club

SENIOR PLAY

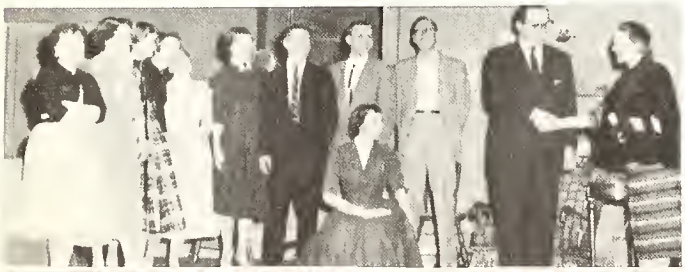
TIME OUT FOR GINGER

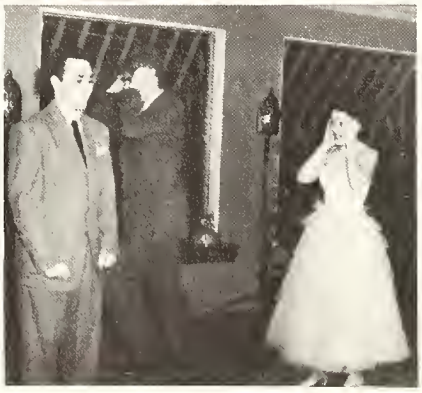
"Time Out for Ginger" presented by the seniors of 1955, March 29, 30, praved a reol hit with Warsaw theater patrons. This year's senior play cast had the distinct honor of being the first high school in Indiana to present this popular comedy, also one of the very few high schools in the nation to get the rights for production thus far.

The play cast considered themselves very fortunate in having.the pleosure of seeing the Indianapolis Civic Theater present this ploy. They also enjoyed meeting Mr. Robert Sittler, Director of the Booth Tarkington Theater and one of the critics for Notional Thespian Conference productions. The play cast felt honored in being mentioned in the Indianapolis Theater Program notes.

CAST

Agnes Carol	Lyn Menzie
Howard Carol	Phil Weaver
	Mickey Gooch
Ginger	Annie Steele
	Betsy Dalton
Joan	Rosie Hill
	Carol Eggers
Jeannie	Dorthy Campbell
Lizzie	June Westerman
Eddie Davis	Ed Williams
Tommy Green	Richard Warren
Mr. Wilson	Bob Moore
Ed Hoffman	Larry Elliott





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JUNIOR PLAY

SEVENTEEN

"Seventeen," a play by the famous Indiana author, Booth Tarkington, was chosen as this year's junior play. The action centers around the troubles of Willie, a lovesick seventeen-year old boy. Willie's humorous problems and the way he solved them made this one of the best comedies ever to be presented at Warsaw High. With the help of Mrs. Petrie and the cooperation of the cast and all the helpers, this play scored a big hit for the class of '56.

Delores Stone, Georgia Scott, Mike Wiest, Arthur Long, Robert Armstrong, Linda Gast, Gail Dunbar, Nancy Anderson, Marlene Sand, Carolyn Phillips, Donald Wolfe, Charles A. Hartman, Howard Dixon, David Phillips, Suzanne Shipley, Daniel Oldfather, and Nancy Quiring.

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EX LIBRIS

President ..... Betsy Dalton
Vice President ..... Carol Eggers
Secretary Treasurer ..... Phyllis Fawley
Corresponding Secretory ..... Susan Jane Van Osdol
Program Chairman ..... Lyn Menzie

The Ex Libris Club consists of 25 junior and senior girls, who meet in the members' homes once a month for the purpose of furthering interest in the literary field. A book report is given at each meeting, and the club sponsors an annual book review for the student body. Highlights of the year included a trip to Manchester to hear Cornelia Otis Skinner, a Christmas tea, and the annual spring banquet.

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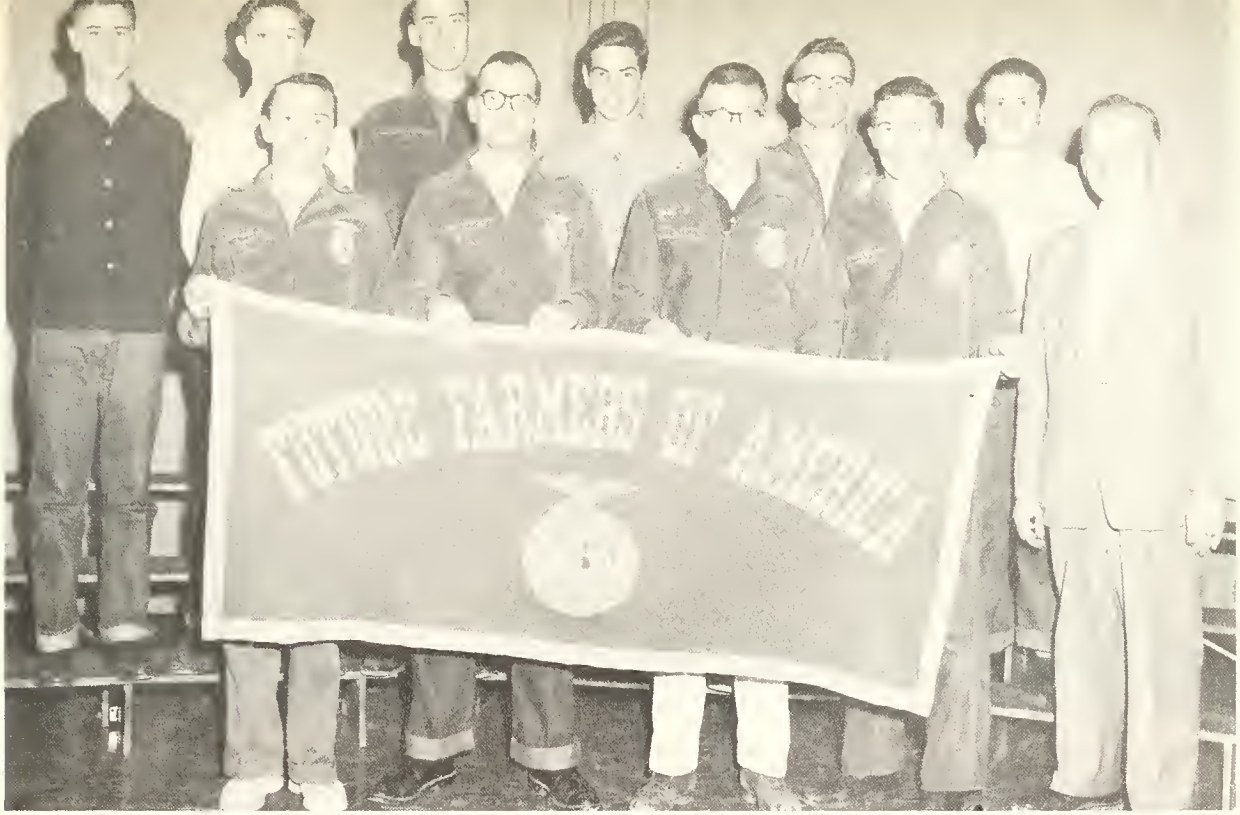

F. F. A.

President _____ Leon Horn
Vice President _____ Everett Vance
Secretary _____ Jerry Frush
Treasurer _____ Larry Mowrer
Reporter _____ Gene Zartman
Sentinel _____ Dale Phillips

The Warsaw Chapter af the F. F. A. is a unit of the state and national organizations. Only boys who have met the requirements of the organization can join. They plan several projects for the year, and they participate in judging cantests throughout the state. The club usually takes a trip annually, and has a Parent and Son Banquet in the spring.

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F. H. A.

President	Lyn Menzie
Vice President	Janice Reed
Secretary	Phyllis Fowley
Treasurer	Martha Jo Coplen
Historian	JoEllen Hartman
Parliamentarian	Annie Steele
Point Chairman	Sandra Weirick
Reporter	Sandra Horn
Song Leader	Carolyn Shaffer
Piano	Lynn Maish

The Future Homemakers of America is an organization to help girls become builders of better homes for the present time and in later years. The club's membership this year was 61 girls and Mrs. Reece, the advisor. The girls were in charge of the checkroom at the basketball games again this year. The girls also sponsored a Caurtesy Week, beginning and climaxing the week with programs concerning courtesy. The girls have a different kind af meeting every month. They have a pot luck supper for their family, a progressive dinner, ga caroling at Christmas time, and in May hold a Senior Recognition Banquet.

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G. A. A.

President _____ Lyn Menzie
Vice President _____ Beverly Priser
Secretary _____ Nadine Heitman
Treasurer _____ JoEllen Hartman

The G.A.A. girls again sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Day Party, and everyone enjoyed it immensely.

For their activities each Monday night, they played valley ball, badminton, basketball, softball, and bowled.

As an extra way to earn money, they sold the orange and black pencils with the basketball schedule on them.

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.....Richard W
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STAFF WORKS

The High Times staff has worked hard all year to bring the students of Warsaw High all the latest school news in a weekly newspaper. Members of the staff gather news of the various school activities--clubs, programs, parties, etc.--and print the news of

on the pa- this year. Our High Times could never have been published if it were not for the efforts of the typists and production aids, who were of great help to the editor in printing the paper. They spent many long hours after school preparing the stencils and running off the mimeographed sheet. We all owe these people a vote of thanks for work well done.

HIGH TIMES IN 19TH YEAR

This year marks the nineteenth birthday of the High Times. It was in the school year 1936-1937 that the paper was first published at W All of

promote spirit and has tried to give each person the feeling that it is his personal duty to help keep Warsaw High a school of which we can be proud. By promoting co - operation with the faculty and supervisors, we have tried to help keep our classes and halls orderly and neat. We have done our best to build school spirit by urging the student body to help the cheerleaders and to back the team in all athletic events.

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LATIN CLUB

President ..... Dennis Schue
Vice President ..... Lavon Harmon
Secretary ..... Connie Stravapolus
Treasurer ..... Lloyd Holbrook
Sergeant at arms ..... Jim Perry

The Latin Club's roll call contains not only sophomores, juniors, and seniors, but also freshmen. To be eligible to attend Latin Club, you must take first or second year Latin. This club meets once a month and the program usually consists of a business meeting, a short talk about ancient Rome, a game played in Latin, and refreshments.

The purpose of this club is to promote interest and knowledge of the Roman era.

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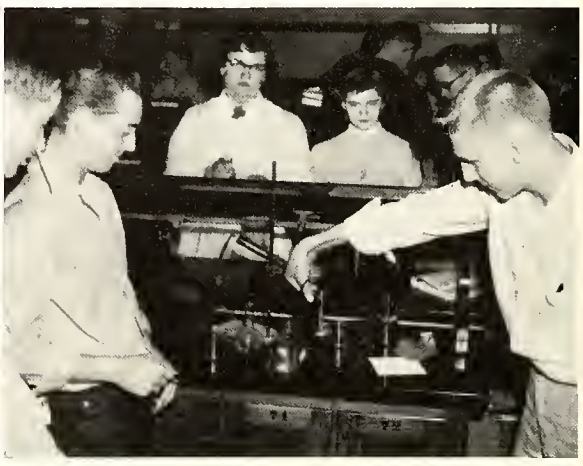
SCIENCE CLUB

President	Richard Warren
Vice President	Jim Perry
Secretary	Jack Evans
Corresponding Secretary	Annie Steele
Treasurer	Chick Moore
General Program Chairman	Randy Zuck
Librarian	Mary Beth Hartman
Lab Master	Jim Poor
Parliamentarian	Ruth Cameron
Reporter	Betsy Dalton

The Science Club is a new organization at W.H.S. this year. At Mr. Keffer's suggestion, the members unanimously voted to call the club the Gamma Chi Science Club. Only students with a science major or minor are eligible for membership. A committee is appointed each month to give a discussion on some scientific topic. The purpose of this club is to promote a better interest in science.



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1954 - STUDENT COUNCIL - 1955

President ___ ___ ___ ___ Fred Phillips
Vice President ___ ___ ___ Larry Elliott
Secretary ___ ___ ___ Nadene Heitman
Sponsors ___ ___ Mr. Sanders — Mr. Riley

Seniors
Dave Phillips

Juniors
Carolyn Phillips
Denny Mulcahy
Larry Poland

Sophomores
Doug Kehler
Connie Mallers

The Student Council meets every two weeks on Tuesday. The council is composed of the class presidents and two representatives. Mr. Riley and Mr. Sanders meet with them.

The Council took care of the programs for football games. They set up a Traffic Court and decided to use it if necessary. The Council took over the Chapel programs, which are held once a month. During the football season they showed movies of the games at noon in the auditorium.

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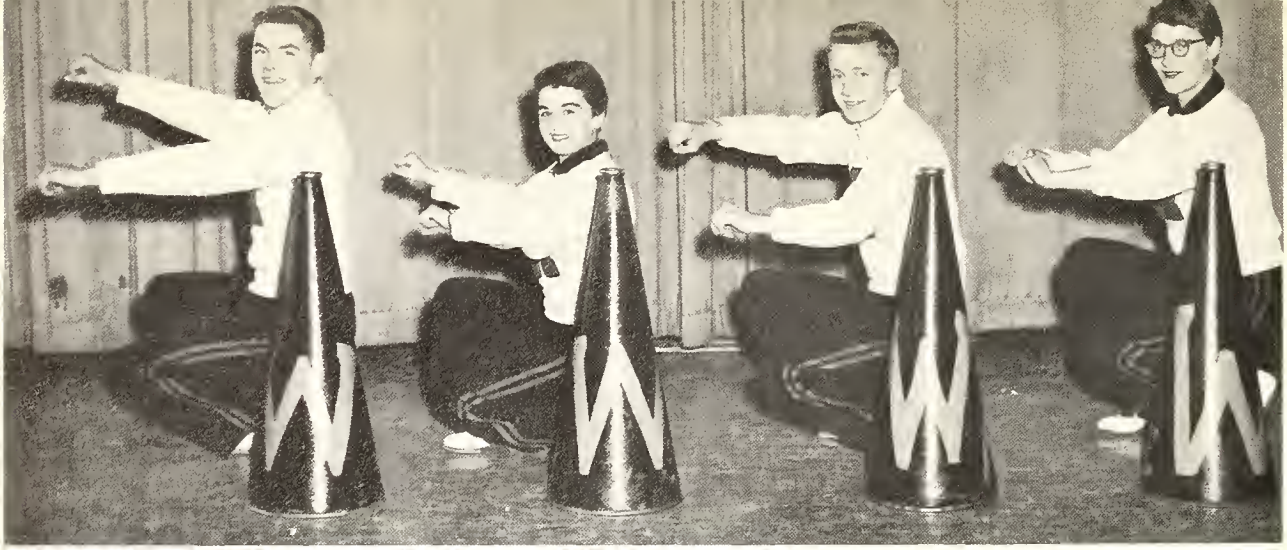

CHEERLEADERS

Senior ..... Roger Secor
Junior ..... Bob Clark
Sophomores ..... Margie Long
Marge Yarger

These four-Midge, Roger, Marge, and Bob — were chosen as our cheerleaders for the 1954-55 school year. They warked quite hard with yells, chants, songs, and actions. Also, they started a cheering block, which did much to boost the pep and spirit of the team.

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SPORTS

Warsaw Rallies In Last
To Defeat Alexandria

STONE SCORES TWICE

Ken Stone raced to a pair of touchdowns on runs of 68 and 41 yards. Other touchdowns were turned in b... Long Fred Phillips, Mel ... Dave Ellis and Jerry Fan... top it off, Quarterba... Pinkerton kicked seve... extra points from ... him a reco... the sea... are w... high ... the na...

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Dave Ellis, Halfback, Wh-0, Or-0

Ken Stone, Halfback, Wh-8, Or-8, All Conference Second Team, Co-captain.

Harvey Hostetler, Guard, Wh-85, Or-87, All Conference First Team, Co-Captain, All State second team.

Roger Fellows, Halfback, Wh-33, Or-33

Don Light, Halfback, Wh-51, Or-51

Jack Evans, End, Wh-54, Or-80

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Score Tied At Halftime; Dave Ellis Stars

BY GABBY GARBER
Times-Union Sports Editor

Warsaw, predominately a first half ball team in its first four games, had to resort to a last half comeback last night in defeating the visiting Alexandria high school football squad, 33 and thus mov winning th

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Fred Phillips, Fullback,
Wh-84, Or-84

Paul Bauman, Tackle,
Wh-35, Or-89

Larry Pinkerton,
Quarterback
Wh-2, Or-2
All Conference, Second Team.

George Knee, Guard,
Wh-61, Or-61

Larry Elliott, End,
Wh-22, Or-89

Bob Burt, Quarterback,
Wh-5, Or-93

in Conference Title

-6 Rout Of Rochester

Warsaw Rally Defeats Columbia City, 27-19

Lanny Ellis, End, Wh-32, Or-32

Tam Miller, Tackle, Wh-36, Or-86

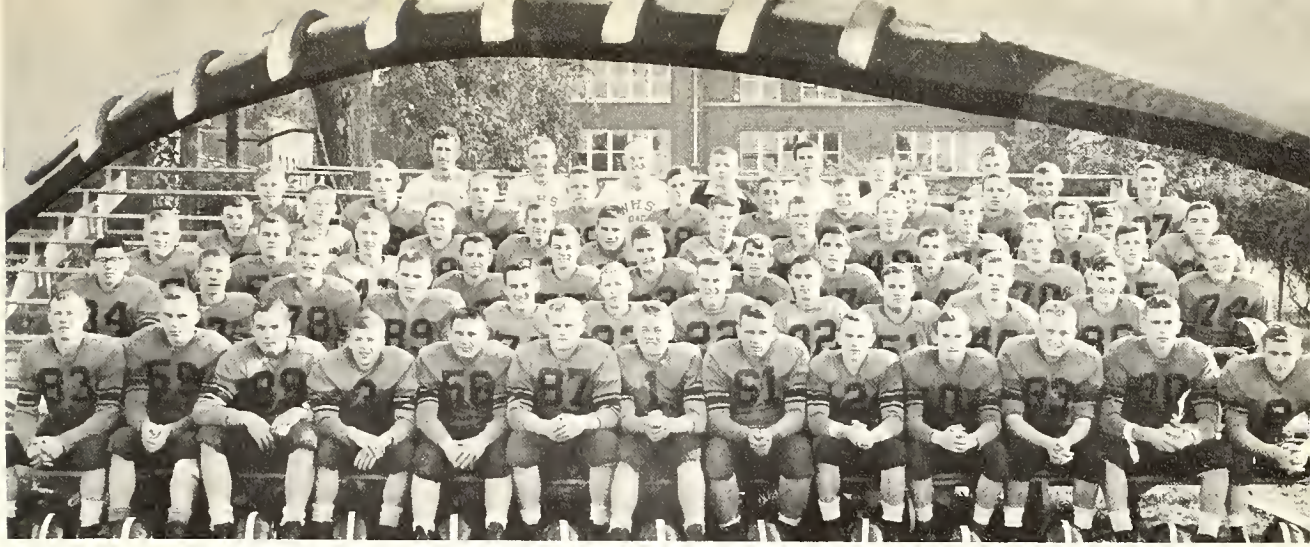
Bill Warren, Guard, Wh-39, Or-39

Bill Deerwester, Guard, Wh-3, Or-3

Dave Williams, Center, Wh-1, Or-1

Guy Alsbaugh, Center, Wh-69, Or-59

All Conference Third Team.



FOOTBALL

C. I. C. CHAMPS

Warsaw	27	Plymouth	6	Warsaw	33	Alexandria	7
Warsaw	14	Wabash	0	Warsaw	49	Rochester	6
Warsaw	13	Nappanee	14	Warsaw	14	Auburn	39
Warsaw	35	Huntington	13	Warsaw	27	Columbia City	19
		Warsaw	19	Moosehart	12		

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WABASH
Larry Elliott,
Center
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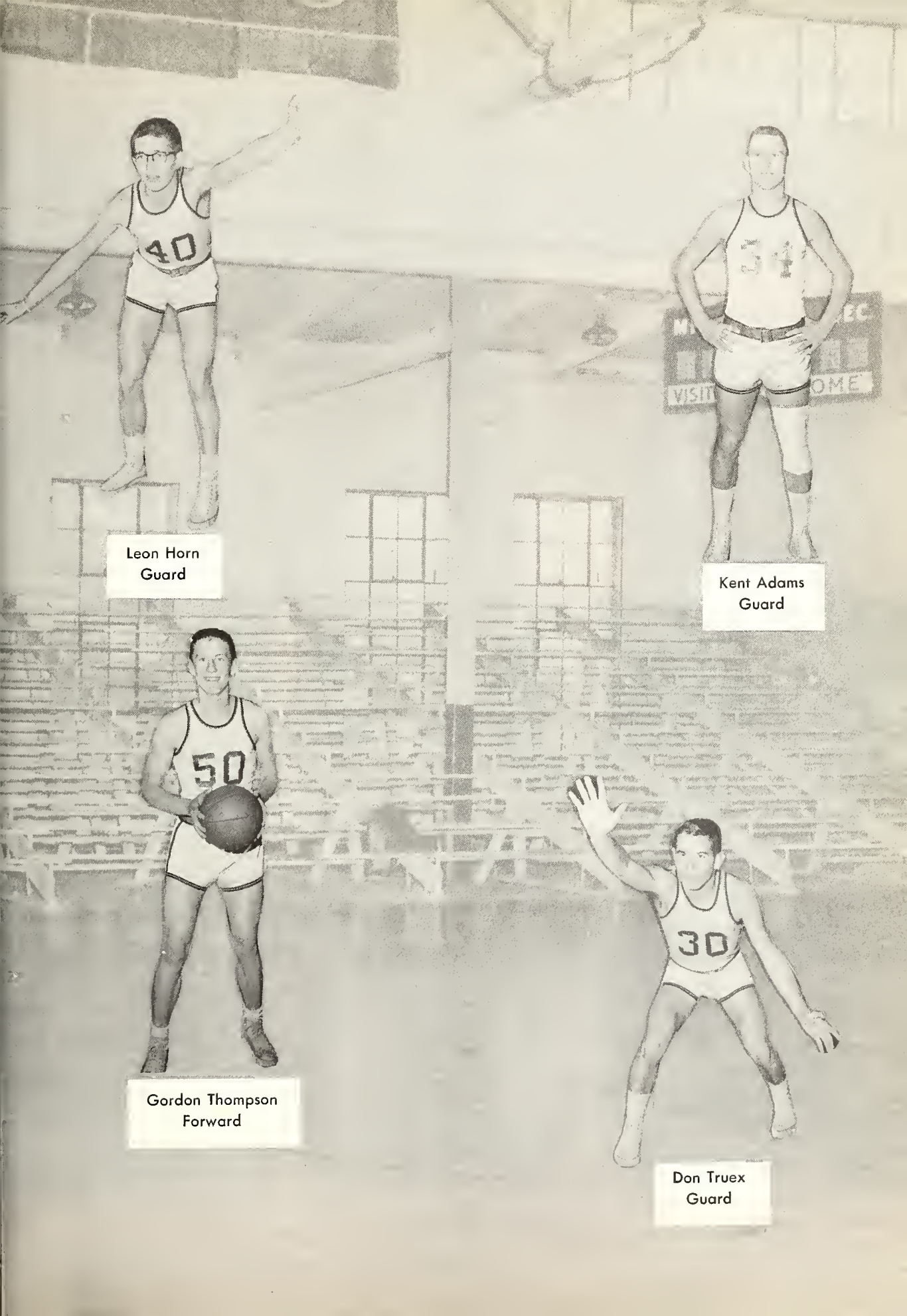
Larry Pinkerton,
Guard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Leon Horn
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Don Truex
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BASKETBALL

'55 C.I.C. Champs

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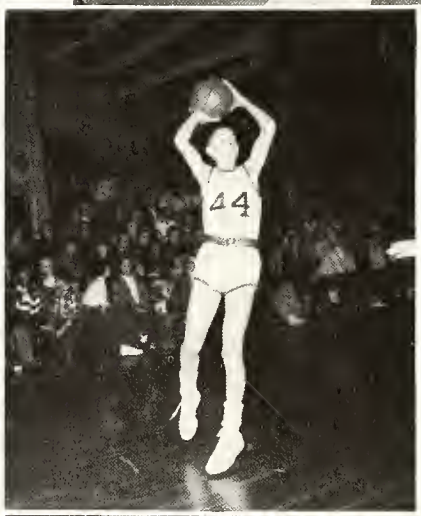
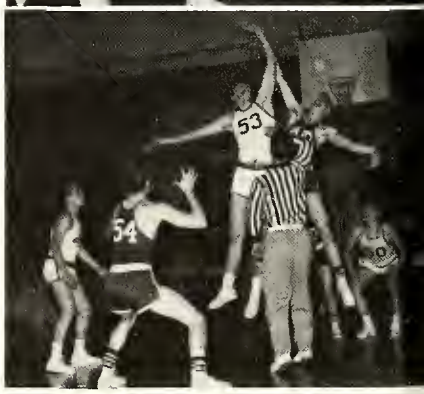
Warsaw 43	.....	Huntingtan 74
Warsaw 48	.....	Alexandria 37
Warsaw 57	.....	Piercetan 54
Warsaw 77	.....	Syracuse 53
Warsaw 46	.....	Goshen 50

4-way Tourney

Warsaw 50	.....	Columbia City 57
Warsaw 68	.....	Goshen 46
Warsaw 67	.....	Knox 30
Warsaw 50	.....	Hartford City 56
Warsaw 55	.....	Culver 41
Warsaw 48	.....	Muncie Burris 44
Warsaw 68	.....	Rochester 44
Warsaw 65	.....	Plymouth 43
Warsaw 38	.....	Elkhart 60
Warsaw 59	.....	North Manchester 44
Warsaw 54	.....	Auburn 49
Warsaw	.....	Columbia City





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CROSS COUNTRY

There were nineteen boys running cross country last fall. The coach was Coach Norris. They practiced at the fairgrounds. The distance of a race would be approximately two miles. They started practicing the last part of August and ran till the last part of October. Warsaw had a successful season. Warsaw won all of the dual and triangular meets. They tied for second in the conference behind Muncie Burris. Warsaw got fourth in the Sectional. Don Truex won the conference race and was third at the Sectional. He set a new record at the fairgrounds. Warsaw also ran in the Shortridge Invitational.

Those receiving letters were Don Truex, Elwood Troy, Kenneth Mollenhour, Kenneth Schubert, Larry Yarger, Jim Sumpter, Norman Thompson, and Larry Poland.

Schedule

Pierceton	Won	Shortridge Invitational	
Plymouth	Won	Conference	Tied for second
Bremen-Pierceton	Won	Sectional at Mishawaka	Fourth
Goshen-Pierceton	Won	State Meet	

Row 1: Merica, Berry, Coin, Hall, Kogin, Polond. Row 2: Marshall, Thompsan, Fisher, Yarger, Schubert, Wiest, Sumpter, Fischer. Row 3: Tray, Truex, Horn, Mallenhaur, Coach Norris.

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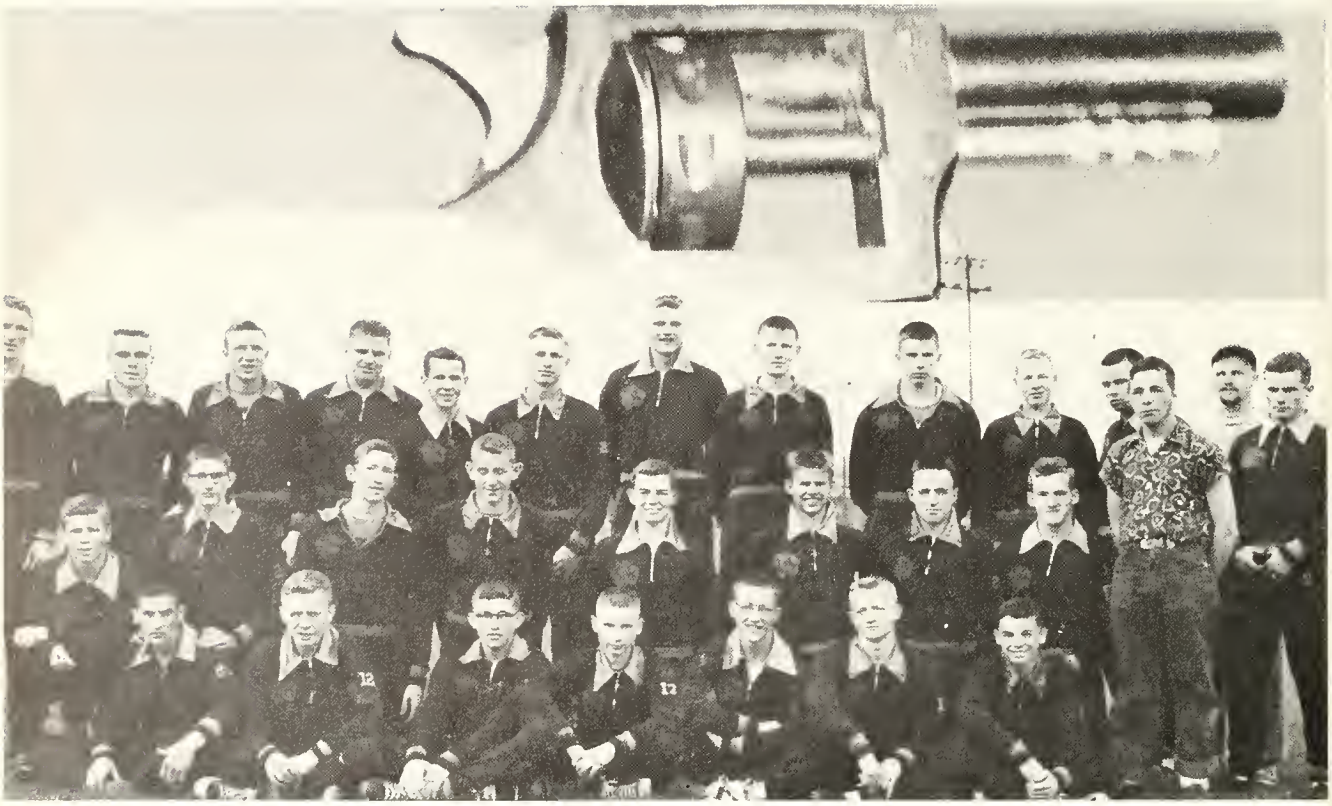

Row 1: Truex, Miller, Secor, Horn, Yorger, Phillips, Brown, Mulcohy. Row 2: Tothbun, Runyon, Thompson, Long, Schubert, Weist, Ellis, Mannon, Stone. Row 3: Bechel, Mollenhour, Heiman, Frush, Truex, Sensibaugh, Harman, Thompson, Evans, Troy, Knee, Coach Sanders.

SCHEDULE

Plymouth 42	Warsaw 67
Huntington 45 ½	Warsaw 63 ½
Goshen 53	Warsaw 56
Gary Frobel 48	Elkhart 46
Warsaw 15 ½	
Elkhart 72-6/7	Columbia City 17-6/7
Warsaw 46-2/7	
Kokamo 47 ½	Warsaw 19
Rochester 53 ½	Warsaw 50 ½
Wabash 51	Warsaw 49
Goshen 57	Warsaw 52
Huntington 23	Warsaw 42-1/10
Ft.Wayne North Side 28-1/5	Warsaw 13
State meet at Indianapolis	

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TRACK 1954

The track team of 1954 had a very successful season. The team was coached by two very capable coaches, Ken Norris and Frank Sanders.

The track team was moved into the Central Indiana Conference, after being absent from this conference for several years. While absent from this conference, the track team belonged to the North Eastern Indiana Conference.

The team did a very commendable job for its initial year back in the conference, finishing second to Wabash by a very narrow margin. Consequently, when sectional time came, the Tigers practically doubled the score on all competing teams, including Wabash.

A great reason why the team had a successful season was the fact that everyone worked hard and co-operated well.

Max Truex, who performed consistently, realized another of his ambitions by winning the state mile and setting a national scholastic record for the mile, in the remarkable time of 4:20.4. Gary Miller also did a commendable job of pole-vaulting and sprinting for the team.

Warsaw was represented by four boys at the State meet at Indianapolis in May. These boys were Max Truex, Don Truex, Gary Miller, and George Knee.

Returning lettermen include Don Truex and Elwood Troy in the distance runs; George Knee in the shot-put; Jack Evans in the quarter; sprinters Stone, Sensibaugh, and Lang; and Ellis and Thompson in the high jump.

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BASEBALL

The Warsaw Tiger 1954 baseball team had a good season, winning six and losing three. They opened the season against Culver Military Academy and lost 3 to 0. They bounced back against Middlebury to win 8 to 4. They lost the next two to Logansport, 6 to 5 and to South Bend Riley, 3 to 0. They finished the season with a five-game winning streak. In this winning streak they defeated Atwood 9 to 3, Plymouth 10 to 9, Alexander 14 to 11, and Decatur twice in a doubleheader 5 to 0 and 7 to 0.

The Tigers lost 6 seniors by graduation. These were Ian Ross, outfielder; Larry Mulcahy, infielder; John McCoy, infielder; Tom Joyner, catcher; Bruce Jeffers, outfielder; and Bing Woodling, pitcher. In spite of these losses the prospects are good for another year. Among the returning lettermen are Terry Woodling, Bob Burt, Don Light, Fred Phillips, Dave Williams, Ken Stone, Larry Pinkerton, Kent Adams, and Jim Sumpter.

Bing Woodling was elected captain of the 1954 squad. Larry Mellott was elected manager.

Row 1: Dave Phillips, Denny Mulcahy, John Kinsey, Jim Sumpter, Terry Woodling, Bill Deerwester. Row 2: Larry Mellott, manager; Larry Pinkerton, Jay Shively, Dove Williams, Don Sundheimer, Harvey Hostetler, Don Light, Bob Burt. Row 3: Howard Bock, coach; Bing Woodling, Bruce Jeffers, Tom Joyner, John McCoy, Larry Mulcahy, Ian Ross.

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SCHEDULE

	We	Opp.
Culver	0	3
Middlebury	8	4
Logansport	5	6
South Bend Riley	0	3
Atwood	9	3
Plymouth	10	9
Alexander	14	11
Decatur	5	0
Decatur	7	0

Coach Bock

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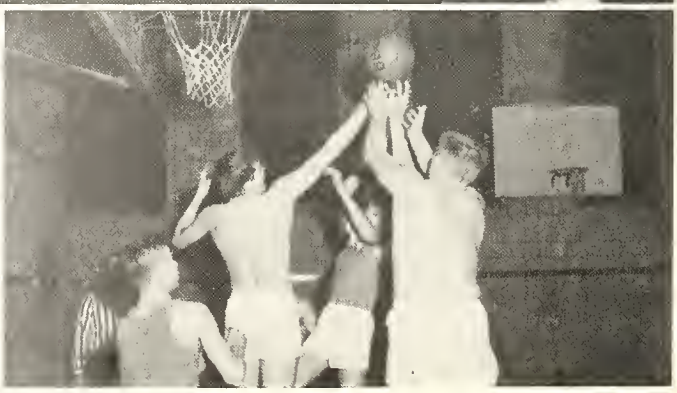
INTRAMURAL

The intramural program had a very active year. It was headed by Coach Farrar of West Ward School assisted by Pete Thorne and Bob Clark. The program is divided into four divisions: Basketball, Ping-pong, Twenty-one, and Horse. The basketball tourney was played by eight teams. The captains were Woodworth, Hostettler, Rodgers, Knee, Weaver, Light, Stone, and Starkweather. Twelve men entered the Ping-pong tournament and over 40 men entered the Horse and Twenty-one tournaments.



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DIVERSIONS

And the band played on

Now, Fred

Strangle hold

Gosh

Whee

Who me?

Charlie's home

Make yourself comfortable

Rooty-toot-toot

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Interesting, isn't it?

Disgusting!

Round we go

Hoke-Poke

The tiger's den

This is trig?

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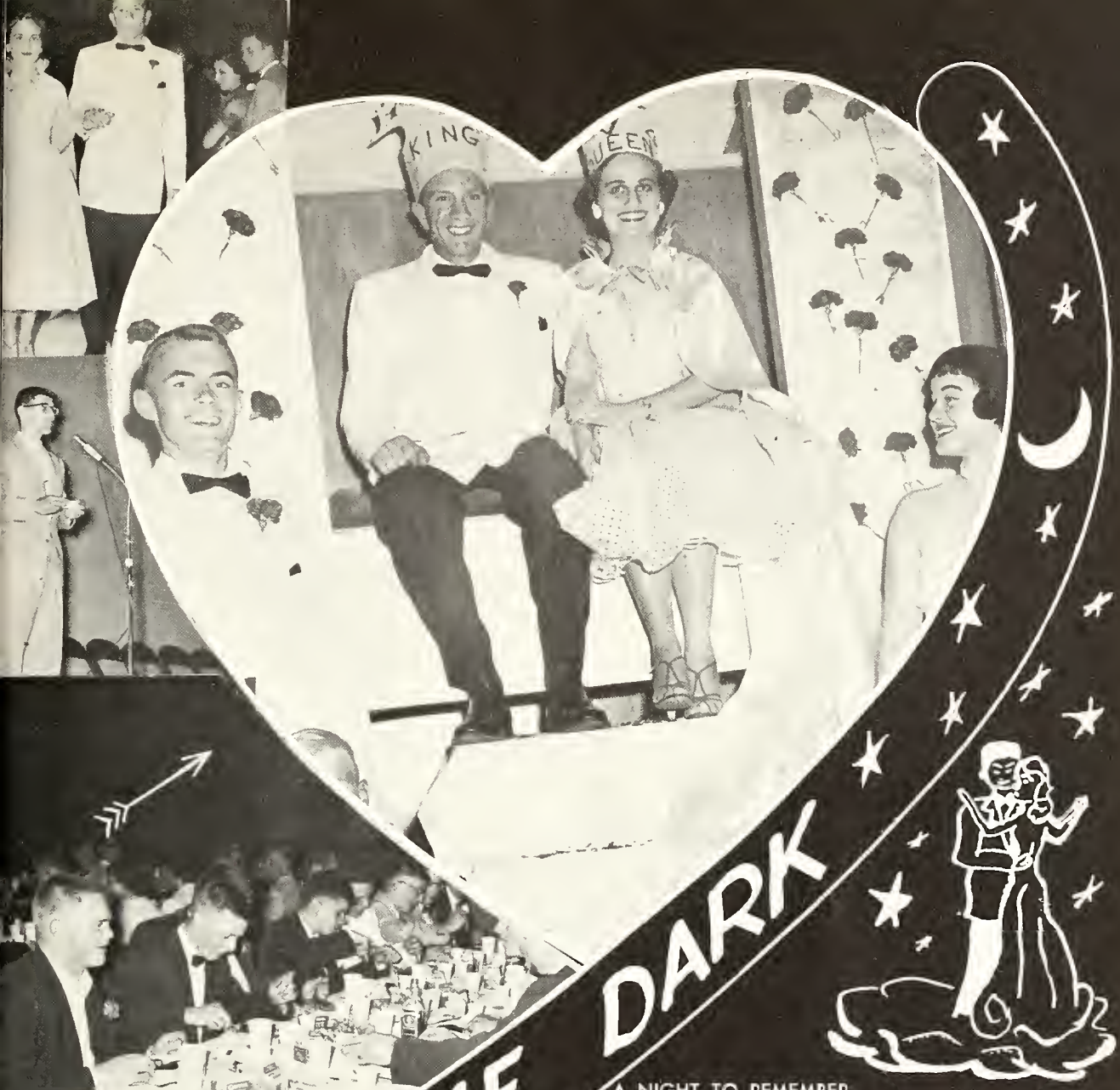

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

The music fades; the stars grow dim;
The night too soon departs,
And though it dies, a memory
Is glowing in our hearts.

We floated to the Elks, all looking our best,
The boys in suits, complete with vest.
Then hurried to the Lake where the show had begun,
Some classmates were hypnotized, oh what fun!
Breakfast at the Legion, pancakes too;
I'll admit I was sleepy; now weren't you?

Then home at last to linger
In dreams of a perfect night,
To these memories now we cling
Of our prom—our final fling.

By Courtesy of
Crystal Dairy

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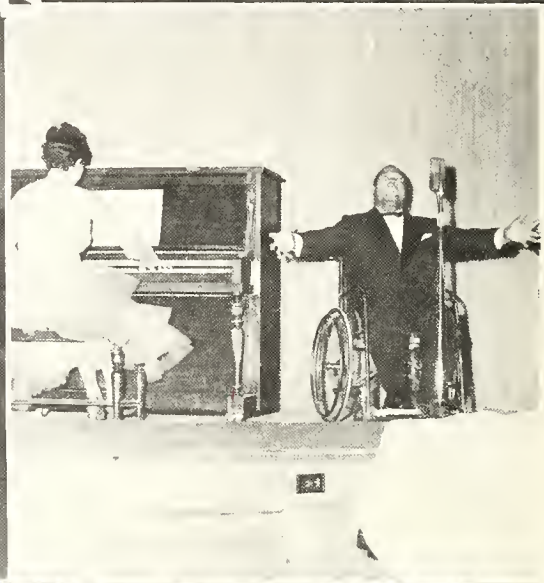

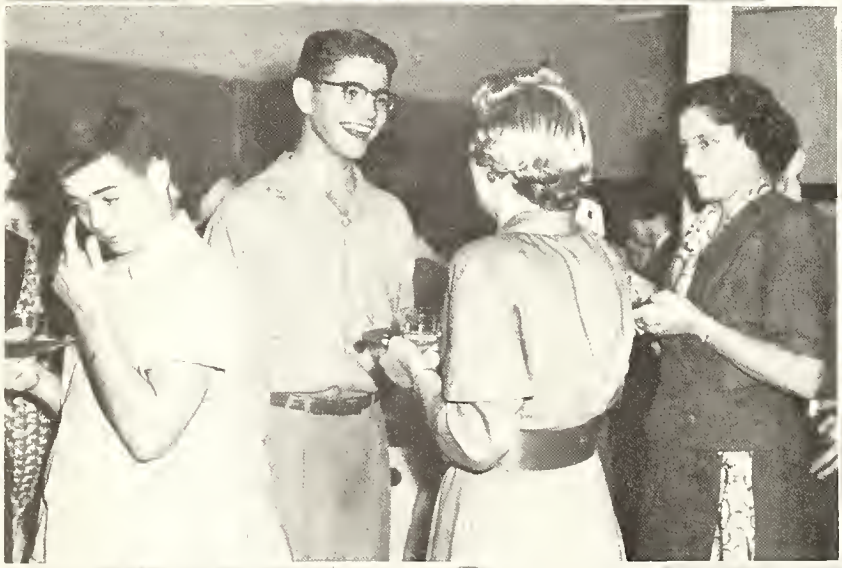

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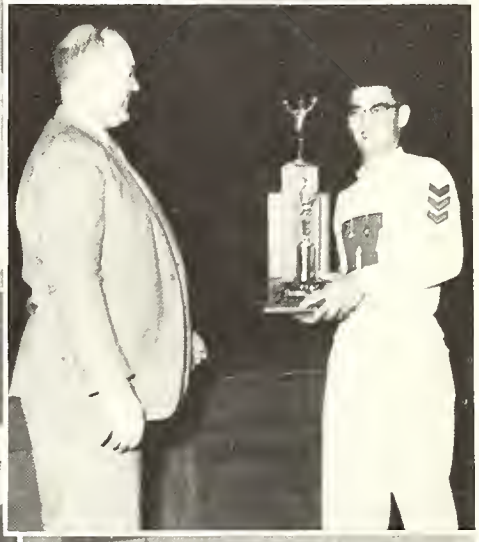

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Kitchen Queens!

Jack in Germany . . .

Our ace handyman . . .

Looks as if Santa's all tired out!

Party? . . . . no; team bus at Sectional time!

The pests of old return!

Our morale booster in ye old halls at noon.

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JUNIOR HIGH

Practice makes perfect . . .

The "Bug-ology" class

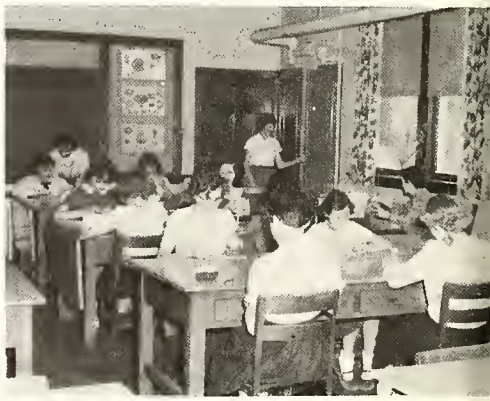
Hurry to that finish line!

Looks like a party!

Homemakers? . . . no, artists at work . . .

It was funny ot the time!

It's this woy, boys . . .



Who has the button?

Studious looking creatures!

Scientists prepare for program . . .

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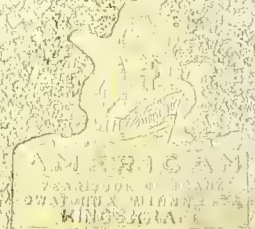
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